Fair, cooler tonight. Wednesday increasing cloudiness. High \$0, low 64. Sun rises 6:51; sun sets

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING Not enough attention is paid to educating pedestrians, says a judge. So that's why so many of them step out and get bumps of

knowledge!

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1951

NEA and AP Features

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NEUTRAL ZONE STRAFING MISTAKE U. N. COMMAND

COFTENING-UP EING STAGED

S. Eighth Army Headquar-Korea, Sept. 11-(P)-Altroops on a limited offensive ew softening-up attacks today four Red strongpoints in east-Korea. on the western front, the Com-

nists surprisingly broke off atks they started a week ago. led truck traffic in North Korea inished Monday night after two eks of heavy movement. In that e Allied warplanes pounded mmunist vehicles mercilesely scored some of the highest nage and destruction figures of war.

The Allied attacks in the east re in the jagged mountains rth and northeast of the Hwareservoir and north of the ds' old punchbowl assembly area the Sea of Japan coast. The Reds turned back two of attacks. The Allies broke two others because of dark-

Failure of the attacks—nearly against new objectives—had no ticular significance. In the saver down sturdy Red defense. ctacular in the rough region rdly more than five miles in one onth of fighting-but the fighthas forced the Reds out of g-cherished positions and weaked their overall strength.

that area Gen. James A. Fleet, Eighth Army cominder, was giving the Reds a se of his favorite prescription— ne best medicine" for the stallied victory."

Cargo planes parachuted almost bops in the east.

The Chinese attacks on the

TATE OPENS CASE IN ERIE MURDER TRIAL

Crie. Sept. 11—#—The state esented more evidence today in first degree murder trial of es Calvin Smith, 27-year-old ie laborer charged with killing wife on an Erie street. The state contends Smith stalked

olver. Smith says his wife led the gun from the waistband her slacks and was shot in a uggle for possession of the gun. Warren. trial started yesterday.

nce through the heads of gentle-

n who are politically inclined."

Mr. Truman spoke at the dedi-

tion of the new seven-story lime-

ne and granite building for the

neral accounting office, watch-

g agency for congress on federal

isinformation" is being circulat-

putterfly net" in an attempt to

running wild in the government.

He did not name the magazine

w that waste and extravagance

nkruptcy.

prethought.'

New Set of Officers For American Legion Post



-Phil Coyle Photo.

Listings for Hunters'

Folder is Requested

Persons wishing to be listed in the 1951-52 edition

of the folder "Accommoda-

tions for Hunters, Fishermen

and Tourists in Warren Coun-

ty," which is now being com-

piled by the Warren Chamber

of Commerce, are reminded

that September 15 is the dead-

line for furnishing this in-

formation and should return

their questionnaires at once,

or anyone not listed before

but willing to furnish accom-

modations to hunters during

the coming season should get

in touch with the Chamber

office (phone 470) at once and

furnish detailed information

for listing in the folder which

will go to the printer's next

known Odd Fellows in the district,

the Past Grands' Council of War-

in behalf of the Three Link or-

of the joint committee in charge,

presided. All lodges in the county

except Clarendon and Sheffield

were represented among the hun-

dred visitors present, and each had

a spokesman to commend the

guest of honor. Among the speak-

ers were Past Grand Master Roy

H. Persons, who headed a delega-

tion present from Franklin, and

the Rev. C. C. Ross, member of

Frewsburg, N. Y., lodge, and pres-

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QUICKIES

LOUIS P. VIZZA, FRONT ROW, LEFT, is the new commander of the local American Legion Post. Next to him is Jack Barr, senior vice commander, then Robert Newman, junior vice commander, and Bob Lundberg, adjutant. In the back row, left to right, are Harold Johnson, finance officer, and the four visitors from Oil City who installed the new officers: W. D. Elliston, district adjutant; George M. Stewart, district commander; John Cotter, deputy commander; and Tom Nelson, past commander.

Louis P. Vizza was installed as

commander of Chief Complanter

last evening in the American Le-

gion Home by an American Le-

posed of W. D. Elliston, district

adjutant; George M. Stewart, dis-

Other newly inducted officers of

"mbers of the American Le-

Apathy of Public ty 4,000 feet high to often her ken the Allies two or three or netimes as much as 10 days to Deplored by Civil Post No. 135, American Legion, at impressive ceremonies conducted lest evening in the American Legion, at Gains in miles have not been Defense Officials gion delegation from Oil City com-

Colonal Lewis P. Acker, Chief trict commander; John Cotter, of air observation posts of the deputy commander; and Tom Nel-Pennsylvania Civil Defense visited son, past commander. Warren yesterday afternoon and conferred with members of the Chief Complanter Post, taking of-Warren County Civil Defense fice last night, are: Jack S. Barr, senior vice commander; Robert Council Both Colonel Acker and W. r. Newman, junior vice commander;

Clinger, Warren County Director Robert J. Landberg, adjutant; and Kassong armistics talks "is of Civil Defense agreed that the Harold Johnson, finance officer. world situation is critical and la- Willis C. Lundahl is the retiring mented the apathy of the public commander of the post. tons of supplies Tuesday to the toward civil defense in this coungion Home Corporation Board are try and in Pennsylvania.

Colonel Acker told the local lead- as follows: Mr. Vizza, Past Com-It puzzled observers at Eighth might-strike at any time and that John Shaffer, Harry Nelson, Fran-my headquarters. mr. Clinger told his co-workers before last evening's session was er from incendiary bombs.

that it is time to reactivate the consideration of an offer to buy 31 the summer hill. He said that lawn, just to the east of the home, civil defense is not a halfway pro- and it was decided to turn down gram; that if we believe in its this offer. importance, then a workable plan must be put into effect at once.

Special emphasis in the next few weeks will be to organize ough leaders will meet soon to make further plans and to start their house to house convass of

ERIE OSTEOPATH DIES

WHILE DRIVING CAR

dministration Critics Are Lambasted

gain by Truman in Dedication Speech

He said those who are spreading the story of possible bankruptcy

doing it to "frighten voters-particularly as visions of elections

Using the bristling language of of an apparent heart at ack while

political campaigner, the presi- driving his car. The auto smashed

orance and some with malice lege of Osteopathy since 1932.

nt charged that a great deal of into a utility pole.

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to his estranged wife last July and shot her with a .38 caliber auxiliary police and fremen. Bor-Tipsy Driving

Luncheon was served following

the meeting.

Borough police arrested Claude . Phillips, 49, of 205 Main street, North Warren, at 8:30 p. m. Monday and lodged him in the borough jail on a charge of driving while

According to police, Phillips was iriving a Chrysler coupe on West Fifth avenue, last evening, when he crashed into a parked car owned by Miss Alice E. Anderson, 1916 Pennsylvania avenue, east, principal of the Lacy school. Erie. Sept. 11-#-Dr. Ralph L. Anderson's Dodge car was dama Fischer, about 50, medical director aged to the extent of \$125 and of the Farrow Osteopathic Clinic damages to Phillips' car will ap-

Phillips, whose arrest makes the nineteenth this year on the charge of driving while intoxicated, was Dr. Fischer, who came to Erie to be arraigned before Justice of in July, had served as head of the Peace Tracy Greenlund, this about government spending. the Department of Osteopathic afternoon. There were but eight

Whether it was by coincidence or Phillips was celebrating an an-Washington, Sept. 11—(A)—President Truman said today the niversary may never be known, but nited States is stronger economically than ever before. He de- police records show he was arunced as lies claims that the government is spending its way into rested September 10, 1948, on the same charge.

and Hospital here, died last night proximate \$150.

me of it, he said, is "done in Medicine at the Philadelphia Col- arrests all during 1950 on this same charge.

has an example, he said in an icle in a widely circulated magne used "meaningless butterfly tistics—they seem to have been with the O. P. S. for Increased Prices clear right out of the air with

Ford and Chrysler both filed rereporters were told Mr. Tru- quests for increased prices yestern referred to an article by Stan- day with the Office of Price Stabi-High in the July issue of lization (OPS).

The office announced last Friday it would let auto makers raise new car prices by three to seven per cent, in view of increased production costs.

Ford's proposed increases were

based on wholesale prices, to dealers. They were reported to be: Fords-A 4.31 increase, ranging from \$41.35 to \$65.91.

Mercuries 2.83 per cent, ranging from \$40.45 to \$52.50.

Washington, Sept. 11-(P)-1 cent, ranging from \$56.90 to \$70.77. Other Lincolns 3.87 per cent ranging from \$69.57 to \$75.06. Chrysler based its percentage in-

> creases on retail prices at the facory. The company said, its boosts averaged 6.5 per cent. As announced, they included: Chrysler Windsor-\$156.

De Soto Custom-\$147. Dodge Coronet 4-door sedan-Plymouth Cranbrook 4-door se

dan—\$108. General Motors is expected to file proposed new prices on its line

Lincoln Cosmopolitans-2.50 per days after OPS approval.

DEFENSE FUND Nature Before City Fathers DEBATED At Lengthy Monthly Meeting

Washington, Sept. 11-#-Senate leaders expected to push through today a staggering deferse money bill which would provide \$61,103,856,030 to build up the United States' military might. Senator Douglas (D.-Ill.), who startled the senate with an emotional outburst yesterday, planned to offer a series of amendments to cut out from \$600,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000.

Senator O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), who said he did not intend to offend Douglas, told a reporter he expects final passage of the huge bill "without substantial change." "I do not deny there may be opportunities to save," O'Mahoney said. "I want to avoid substituting our judgment for that of the trained military experts."

During warm debate on the bill yesterday, Douglas cried out as if in pain and hurried from the senate chamber.

Silent and with flushed face, he returned about half an hour later. An office aide, Robert Wallace, told newsmen: "He may have sounded a little hysterical because he was tired." The senate gave tentative ap-

proval shortly later to most of the numerous changes the senate appropriations committee had made in the bill, which when it passed the house carried about \$56,000,-000 000. Approval was voted for the special fund of \$5,000,000,000 -to

expand airpower of the Air Force and Navy. O'Mahoney told his colleagues the bill would cover "fantastic in-

struments by which man now conquers the atmosphere itself." He gave no clues as to their nature.

BOY RIDES BIKE IN

Russell Haight, 7-year-old son that it is time to reactivate the consideration of an oner to buy 51 local civil defense program after feet of the Legion's home property the summer bill. He said that lawn, just to the east of the home. Member is Honored Clarendon, was reported in good Clarendon, was reported in good condition at Warren General Hos-For Long Service pi**tal, this afternoon, after having** been injured last evening as he wheeled his bicycle into the path W. L. McCune, veteran member of a car driven by his grandfather, of Youngaville Lodge, No. 500, Benjamin Haight of Carver street, Warren. I. O. O. F., and one of the best

The accident occurred near the was honored at a meeting held Haight home on Chapman Dam in the Youngsville IOOF building road, Clarendon, when the elder last evening, sponsored jointly by Haight was en route to visit anthat organization, Kossuth En- other son, Warren Haight, who campment No. 98, I. O. O. F., and lives on the same road. While little Russell does not ap-

bear to be seriously injured, he ren and Forest counties. The event was arranged as a tribute to is being kept at the hospital for Mr. McCune and his long service observation.

ganization. Retired for some years KANE ENTERTAINING Mr. McCune is planning to become S. S. CONVENTION a resident at Wayside Inn, the Odd Fellows Home for the aged,

at Grove City, in the near future. J'ane, Sept. 11-A-Delegates A past grand of Youngsville attending the fourth tri-conference odge, past district deputy of the Sunday School convention of the district, and active in the Past Free Methodist Church today dis-Grands' Council, Mr. McCune was cussed techniques and possible imlauded for his self-sacrificing serv- provements for church classes. ice in behalf of the organization

The convention opened yesterand its affiliated branches, includ-day with about 500 delegates from ing Kossuth Encampment No. 98, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania registered. Religious serv-Merle Welsh, past grand of ices and business sessions will be Youngsville lodge, and chairman held through tomorrow.

> NEAR TITUSVILLE Titusville, Sept. 11-An oil rigging pole snapped and killed Harold Cheney, 27, of Titusville, at a drilling operation south of here today.

DRILLER IS KILLED

All Sports Boosters Urged to Attend Important Meeting Wednesday Evening By Ken Reynolds

ular fall meeting.

average success and it is hoped

looking forward to a busy evening coming Stag Smoker to be held at tomorrow night when they meet the Marconi Outing Club on Fri-

the first membership report, to be I w the sale by a committee of r...de tomorrow evening, will bear Sports Boosters panned out. The out this fact. All 1951 members Stag Smoker, at which there will have received, within the past 10 be entertainment and refresh-(Turn to Page Nine)

Council Session Busy One VIOLATION OF NEUTRALITY IS STAGGERING Numerous Matters of Routine PILOT'S ERROR BULLETIN

Although Borough Council members showed reluctance to abandon the plan to resurface Fourth avenue at the present time, there was little support given the resolution when it was learned at Monday night's meeting, that money for the work is not available.

After consideration of the single bid for the project, G. H. Klinestiver, chairman of the streets committee, offered a resolution that it be accepted. Keystone Construction Company of Meadville, with a bid of \$26,905.00, offered to do the actual street resurfacing at a cost of \$19,305 to the borough and \$7,600 to the New York Central for work to be done on and resurfacing of its right-of-way. Mr. Klinestiver's motion was seconded by S. H. Rasmussen and was about to

be submitted to vote when P. W.+ Yagge asked of Leon Laskaris, chairman of the finance commit- New Building Plans

"Do we have money to pay for it? Is it in the budget?" "It is not!" was Mr. Laskaris'

"Do we have money to pay for paving Fourth avenue without jeopardizing the financial condition of the borough?" was the way Council President W. E. Rice put the question, and went ahead to explain that he believed Council as a whole had been under a misapprehension. Council did not understand that liquid fuel tax money from the County Commissioners, which would have paid a part of the outlay, was already figured in the budget and that if the work was to be done payment for 'it would have to come out of the reserve fund.

Mr. Rice said the New York Central railroad had been asked in 1950 when it proposed to repair its right of way, and Council had been informed the railroad did not have the money in its 1950 budget. Then, early this year, when again questioned about the matter, the railroad, while very reluctant to do so, agreed to do the work because the borough had requested it for so long. As a result, the borough solicitor was instructed to draw up an agreement which has FRONT OF AUTOMOBILE Central. "Why have we gone this far?" asked M. R. Overturf.

> Mr. Rice pointed out that to do the work now would necessitate the removal of about \$20,000 from the reserve fund "which we use to pay bills until the tax money comes in. We should not let this balance drop to a point where we will have to borrow as in the past." He asked Mr. Laskaris if such a withdrawal would run the borough short, and received an affirmative

> "Go ahead with improving the street, put two policemen on it, and it will pay for itself in six months," suggested one council-

J. G. Smith pointed out how-difficult it would be to again get the railroad to cooperate.

When the vote was taken, there were but three in favor, Councilmen R. H. Trusler, E. W. Patchen, and W. R. Painter. Councilmen C. A. Maier and S. E. Kuhre were

absent.

Upon opening last night's meetdinance, but none responded so R. son. J. Wilson read the ordinance, and days and repealing the zoning or- take care of operating expenses dinance of 1949 as well as any will be undertaken at once by parts of other ordinances which members of the Retailers commitcontradict its content.

"That ends two and a half year's work," said Mr. Rice as he wielded his gavel and said "Stands ap- Union, Locals 174 and B1124, AFL, proved as read."

A letter was read in which permission was asked for the Warren stall the overhead light strings (Turn to Page Three)

Industrial Corporation and Sylvan- throughout the business section on

Warren Sports Boosters are, Tickets for the annual Home-

in the YMCA at 7:15 for their reg- day, September 28, are also on sale by a committee of Sports Boosters Preliminary reports indicate 1: ded by former President R. J. that the campaign for 1952 mem- Reed. Mr. Reed has placed none berships is meeting with more than on sale in centrally located stores in their windows and also furnishyet, planning on first seeing

days, a letter in which two mem-|ments, will be held in honor of schedule to be observed by local I rathip cards were enclosed. One Warren High school's 1921 foot- stores this year and will make its was for the renewal of the mem- ball squad; in commemoration of recommendations to the general "Where'd you get the little gold ber; the other card to be sold to their 30th Homecoming Game committee at next month's meet-The new prices go into effect five fish-in the Times-Mirror Want obtain a new member for the year which will be observed on Satur- ing which will be held on October

Are Discussed by School Directors

The Warren Board of Education has been advised by Lawrie and Green, architectural firm of Harrisburg, that it is endeavoring to move up its dates for advertising bids on the proposed new elementary building at Conewango and Jefferson avenues, in order that these may be opened at the November meeting of the board.

was allotted to discussion of changes in the original building Since it would provide better

increase of \$2,664, was approved; government spokesman said. also use of wood paneling at an Premier Mohammed Mossadegh increase estimated at \$1,560. Af- was unable to get parliament apter a comparative discussion on proval of his move. But the precelotex and gypsum .for sounda savings of between \$1,500 and by 14 deputies who braved assasproofing, the board decided to take \$2,000 by use of the former pro-duct. There are on building items duct. Increases on building items referred to the board by the architects were linked with the estimate that all building costs are up between two and three per cent since July 1st and prospects of any de-

crease are very unlikely. Two matters which have been the subject of legislative action came before the board this month. The first, dealing with age of children entering first grade, was settled by vote of the board that pu- Truman's special envoy who tried (Turn to Page Nine)

night that an Allied plane mistakenly strafed the Kaesong neutral zone Monday. The Communista had not yet replied, but instead early today broadcast an official message rejecting Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's suggestion that Korean truce talks be moved to some other site. The Communist message, broadcast by the Peiping radio in the names of North Korean Gen. Kim II Sung and Chinese Red Gen. Peng Teh-Huai, said Ridk-

Tokyo, Wednesday, Sept. 12

-(A)-The United Nations

command acknowledged last

Tokyo, Sept. 11— (AP) —The United Nations command admitted tonight that one of its planes strafed the Kacsong neutral zone by mistake yesterday.

way's proposal to move was

"completely unsatisfactory and

unacceptable."

The Reds charged that the plane raked the site of the suspended Korean armistice talks before dawn Monday.

The headquarters of the Su-(Turn to Page Nine)

ember meeting of the board. Board members received this in- Iran'S Ultimatum formation at their September meeting at the high school last Being Forwarded

Tehran, Iran, Sept. 11—(A)— Iran's ultimatum giving Britain two weeks to resume talks about lighting for the new structure, the their oil dispute is being forwarduse of glass brick, at an estimated ed by way of Washington today, &

> mier went ahead with his plan in the face of outspoken opposition

> The plan calls for Britain to resume negotiations on Mossadegh's oil nationalization policies or see the 300 British technicians remaining at the old Anglo-Iranian company's Abadan refinery thrown out of the country.

The ultimatum was routed to Nasrollah Entezam, Iran's ambassador in Washington, to turn over to W. Averell Harriman, President to mediate the quarrel.

Retailers Plan Extension of Overhead Street Lights During Holiday Season

The Retailers committee of the Warren Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly dinner meeting last evening downstairs in the Blue & White Restaurant, with fourteen members of the committee and Nat W. Drake, Chamber secretary, present.

W. H. Cannon, chairman of the Christmas Promotion and Decorating Sub-committee, reported that considerable expense would be involved in the erection of the overhead Christmas street lights this holiday season for items such as insurance, electric service, etc. It has been ascertained that additional light string equipment

ing, President Rice asked if there can be secured, so it was decided at this meeting to add more light were any present who wished to strings and possibly another large; comment upon the new zoning or- neon star or two this coming sea-

> tee on the same basis as last year. Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers are going to volunteer their services again this year and will intheir own time, which is surely a

fine civic gesture on their part. Present plans call for the instaliations to be completed by Thanksgiving Day and official lighting ceremonies to take place the next day, November 23.

A report on last month's 'Dollar Days Sale" was given at this meeting, and most all stores report the event a success.

It was also decided that the merchants should cooperate in local. observance of Pennsylvania Week October 15-22 by placing banners ing their show windows for industrial exhibits if wanted.

The Store Hours Sub-committee with Raymond Stein as chairman is considering the holiday evening

son. A solicitation for funds to pay Coast Typist First it was passed on this, the third for the purchase of additional woman to Swim the reading, to become effective in 10 light string equipment and also to **Channel Both Ways**

Sangatte, France, Sept. 11-(AP) — California's Florence Chadwick swam across the English Channel from Britain to France in near record time today—the first woman to swim the channel both ways. She climbed ashore here even as police were investigating reports that she had been lost

Miss Chadwick, 32, reached France after 16 hours and 40 minutes in the water. She had started the swim from St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, England, last night.

Crowds had been awaiting her at Cape Gris Nez, five miles to the southwest, and when she falled to make an appearance, there were fears for her safety.

The San Diego typist stalked out of the water and onto the isolated little Sangatto beach to the cheers of a handful of French children and their parents. She was disappointed when

told she had not broken the record set by Tom Blower of Britain - 51 minutes factor than Miss Chadwick.

oday across the border to the reedom of West Germany, ringing with him 107 passeners in three train cars.

DASH OVER BORDER

Hof, Germany, Sept. 11-

P)-A Czech locomotive en-

rineer made a successful dash

aders Digest.

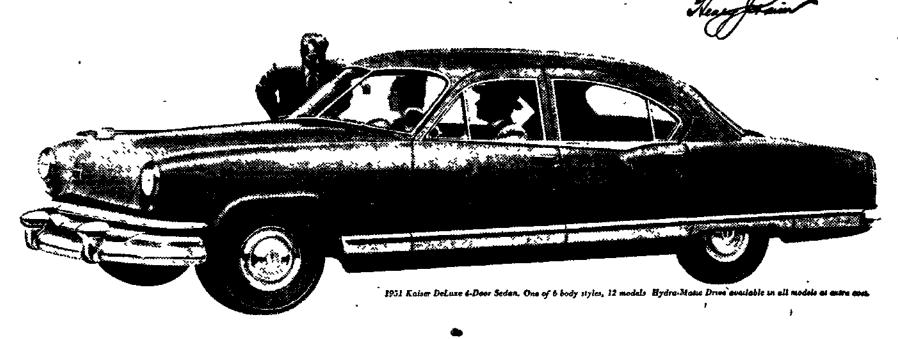
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Kalser vision is, wider vision!

One look-and you'll be convinced Kaiser has the largest glass area of any four-door sedan-plus the narrowest corner posts. A vision-engineering combination that is a new discovery in pleasure

Kalser safety is greater safety!

You're safer in your Kaiser because Kaiser has bigger brakes than most cars. And as an extra protection, for your front seat passengers, Kaiser gives you the famous Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panell

Kaiser power is thriftier power!

You get better all-around economy with Kaiser's High-Torque Supersonic Engine! It uses less oil, needs less upkeep because of its longer-lasting Flash Chrome rings, 100% counterbalanced crankshaft, engine-cooling full-length water jackets!

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HANNA MOTOR SALES

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Warren, Pa.

South St. School wear the related.

were pleasantly surprised Thurs- known and understood. He is a Kid." Bob Hope's new comedy day afternoon with a visit from well educated individual, having which is based on a famous Damon Walter Tecumseh Morgan, Chief been graduated from the Univer-Runyon tale. Great Eagle of the Cherokee In- sity of Chicago. He is currently The film, opening tonight at the dians in Oklahoma.

using some Indian phrases which street. were of special interest to his audience. He also explained the meaning of symbols on a tribal ring he Crazyhorse, who fought against couple with grain.

1:00 2:30

7:00

11:00

1:00

7:00

1:00

Indian Chief Visits General Custer in the battle of the Little Big Horn. The youngest in each generation is permitted to wear the ring as chief of the tribe, IN HIGH VOLTAGE COMEDY

gan emphasized the fact the great- painstakingly erected on the Para- doors and disappears into the gar-Pupils of South street school est wish of the Indian is to be mount lot for "The Lemon Drop den.

First bridal bouquets were funds. was wearing, saying that it had sheaves of wheat, which the brides belonged to his grandfather, Chief c "ried while guests showered the At the flick of a switch, the dice c the surface.

Sugar Grove Community Fair

Sept. 13 - 14 - 15

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

8:00-12:00 A. M..... Enter in and Placing Exhibits

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

9:00 A. M.-12:15 P. M.....Judging Cattle

10:00-11:00 A. M.... Warren Co. Voc. Judging Contest

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 9:00-11:00 A. M.....Judging Swine and Sheep

9:00-12:00 P. M......Round and Square Dancing

A. M...... Warren County Holstein Show

P. M.....Judging Exhibit
P. M.....Tractor Driving Contest

P. M..... Firemens' Water Battle

P. M.,.... Magician's Show

A. M..... Children's Parade

P. M. (SHARP)...Horse Pulling Contest

P. M.....Football Game

P. M..... Parade

P. M... Amateur Variety Show-1st Perf.

P. M... Amateur Variety Show-2nd Perf.

A. M..... Steer Show

P. M......Removal of Exhibits

AMUSEMENTS

One of the most unusual sets Throughout his talk, Chief Mor- ever constructed for a movie was magically slides out the French

living in Youngstown, O., and has White Way Drive-In Theatre, stars responsible for several of the fun-Mr. Morgan told the children been a house guest of Mr. and Bob in the title role of a lemon- niest sequences in the picture. about life on the reservation today, Mrs. Arthur Barrett, 19 Franklin peating conniver who takes over an abandoned gambling casine and sets up a bogus home for Nolan and Jane Darwell. old ladies so that he can solicit

tables roll across the floor on a track and disappear behind the hinged fireplace; sections of wall rotate and neatly conceal the card tables; and the roulette wheel

Construction of this set involved more than a month and many thousands of dollars. But it was money well invested, for the set is

"The Lamon Drop Rid" co-stars luscious Marilyn Maxwell, Lloyd

Pennsylvania has more miles of But this is no ordinary casino, railroad tracks underground than

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ANNUAL

WILDER FIELD, IRVINE SATURDAY, Sept. 15 SUNDAY, Sept. 16

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\$735 in Funds and 5,522 Members Quota In County for "Crusade for Freedom"

Times Topics

CAFETERIA OPENING

The cafeteria operated in confunction with classes at the Sugar Grove-Farmington grade school at Lander will open next Monday, September 17, with Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Floyd Marsh in

D'YTISTS AT MEETING

or. J. R. Elliott and Dr. James E. Richards are in attendance at the joint meeting of the State Dental Society and the Odontological Society of Western Pennsylvania which opened today and continues through Thursday at the William Penn Hotel in Pittsburgh.

WIRES ARE SHORTED

The emergency truck from Engine Co. No. 1 was called to the rear of 337 Hickory street at 9:02 p. m. Monday where electric rires had become shorted. The Penelec crew was called to make repairs and the firemen returned to the station at 9:14.

PUNSKY ANNIVERSARY

Clarence and Burton Punsky, operating as partners under R. Punsky and Sons, are celebrating their first anniversary in their own business today. Dealing in serap iron, plant dismantling and pipe, the Punsky boys took over the business one year ago today. The Punsky yard at 802 Lexington avenue has been in the same location over 50 years.

ARCANUM MEETING

Attention of members of Conewango Council No. 115, Royal Arcanum is called to the fact that the meeting night has been changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, and the session will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the basement of the North Warren Community House. There will be special entertainment and refreshments, and all members are phia urged to attend.

TEVING AS CHAPLAIN

The Rev. Edward K. Rogers, pastor of First Lutheran church, will serve as chaplain for a retreat being held at Camp Lutherlyn Wednesday to Saturday by pastors of the Pittsburgh Synod. On Saturday, he will also take part in a discussion on Lutheran Unity in connection with the annual convention of the Pittsburgh Synod Brotherhood, to be held at the

ARCHERS WIN HONORS

Widely known as experts at the G. Haines, of 106 Pennsylvania av-Pennsylvania State Archery tournament held recent at State Col- the name of Radio Free Asia. lege. With 140 archers taking took first place in flight in the 50 within a few days. pound bow class and also in the class for bows of any weight. For his first place, Dr. Haines shot an arrow 475 yards. Mrs. Hames' arwas played in 1890 at West Point, row was shot 520 yards to capture the winning place for women.

LARGEST CORN CROP

Pennsylvania this year produced the biggest crop of sweet corn ever before recorded. It is estimated that 63.750.000 ears will be produced for fresh market, or half a dozen ears for every resident of the state. In addition to the fresh acreage, 11,000 acres will produce commercial canning corn. Next year's sweet corn varieties will include Pennsylvania's own, "Penndale" recommended by the Pennsylvania Agriculture Experiment Station for Pennsylvania planting, and now being commercially produced for seed.

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The second Warren county "Crusade For Freedom," a campaign to fight communism through Radio Free Europe, will be launched

WNAE, as county chairman. Mr. Potter served as chairman of last year's successful campaign. Warren county's quota is \$753 in funds and 5,522 members. Although the campaign's purpose is again the same, expansion of Radio Free Europe, which broadcasts to listeners behind the Iron Cur-

here September 24 with Dave Potter, manager of Radio Station

tain, the procedure is to be slightly different. Instead of asking for signatures along with voluntary contributions, campaigners will give membership cards for each gift made to the cause.



When the campaign was officially opened in New York City this past weekend, five historic bells in different sections of the world again rang out their call to freedom: Big Ben in London; the bell of Notre Dame, from the Ile de la Cite, Paris; the Freedom Bell in West Berlin; the Chang-No bell in Seoul; and the greatest one of all, the Liberty Bell in Philadel-

"Though they march and countermarch in the lockstep of totalitamanism, the people behind the Iron Curtain also hunger for the truth," said Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, from Pans.

"The Crusade for Freedom is particularly effective;" said Harold W. Stassen, preisdent of the University of Pennsylvania, "because it is a people-to-people, man-toman approach in which millions of free Americans reach through and over the Russian wall to make direct contact with the victims of Soviet aggression.".

In addition to the radio station sport of archery, Dr. and Mrs. F. nich, the latter built with funds contributed only last year, it is enue, west, won new honors at the hoped to extend the Crusade's operations to the Far East under

Mr. Potter said today that he part, Dr. and Mrs. Haines each will name his committee members

> First Army-Navy football game 17. Y., with Navy defeating Army 24 to 0.

If his booker years after A TO TO A MOVIE STATE THEATRE YOUNGSVILLE, PA.

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Numerous Matters of Routine Nature Before City Fathers At Lengthy Monthly Meeting

(From Page One)

Electric to build an industrial of a Pennsylvania railroad sidon the G. L. F. holdings across xington avenue to serve the new Ivania plant. This was referred the streets committee whereup-G. H. Klinestiver, its chairman: rights asked for. Under a susnsion of rules, this was passed all three readings. It contains otective provisions regarding the reet itself and the borough's reonsibility. R. H. Alexander, ief engineer for Sylvania in Warn, was present.
Chairman Laskaris of the fi-

nce committee read his monthly port which showed a total of 4,091.24 in cash on hand, and curities values at \$31,392.00 Bills Mr. Patchen's remark that "This

id fuel tax money, whereupon introduced a resolution requestthis payment, which was

The bond of the Fidelity and streets cannot be accepted meet width requirements."

Sualty Company of New York

y, for S. Knox Harper as city by the characteristics of one citor, was approved. Mr. Hartime last night.

innouncement was made by Mr. karis of the forthcoming six-nth annual meeting of munici-finance officers, arranged by nnouncement was made by Mr. te College. The probable at-

Clair from Cayuga to Tus- mittees. rora. The Keystone Construc-

A Warren concern, Nelson and Ellberg, was awarded the Contract for construction of 716 feet of ilroad siding from the easterly sanitary sewer in Division street from Redwood street to Prospect street. The bid was \$2,174.25.

Mr. Klinestiver acknowledged receipt of a petition from a large number of Sylvania employees, asking that repairs be made to esented an ordinance containing asking that repairs be made to leaving that repairs be made to Lexington avenue between Irvine and Parker streets, and reported that the work is half done already, and will be completed by Wednes-

> With Mr. Klinestiver guiding the motions, Council suspended rules and passed through three readings of legislation taking over Mulberry street, extending north from Frank street 238 feet, as a

tered for payment amounted to is something we have not done be-4.346.09, including the August fore, it requires thought" brought yroll for borough employees of a statement from President Rice regarding the status of such He reported receipt of \$7,450.00 streets. "To the best of my incenses for clubs, retail dealers, knowledge," he said, "we have been wholesale beer distributors, erroneously informed that we could wholesale beer distributors, erroneously informed that we could said he had been informed by not accept dead end streets. I County Commissioners that never knew why Council could not 32.52 was due the borough in take this action, and can find no explanation."

"Residents on such streets pay the same taxes." said Mr. Rasmussen. "There is no reason why these streets cannot be accepted if they

"Council should-never be bound by the characteristics of one street was present as solicitor for the against another," said Mr. Rice.

own merits, not on any precedent." Mr. Klinestiver, who spoke at the previous Council meeting in favor of purchasing a stone raker finance officers, arranged by which had been demonstrated to in State's Institute of Local him, came to this meeting well ernment, October 12 and 13, at armed with facts and figures. He stated that raking 300 feet of dance of Mr. Rice, Borough street had cost the borough \$4.13 inager L. M. McConnell, and rough Secretary Marjorie Liugherty was mentioned.

Mr. Laskaris read the list of sessments against Bauer street raker had to go around the block operty owners for construction a sanitary sewer.

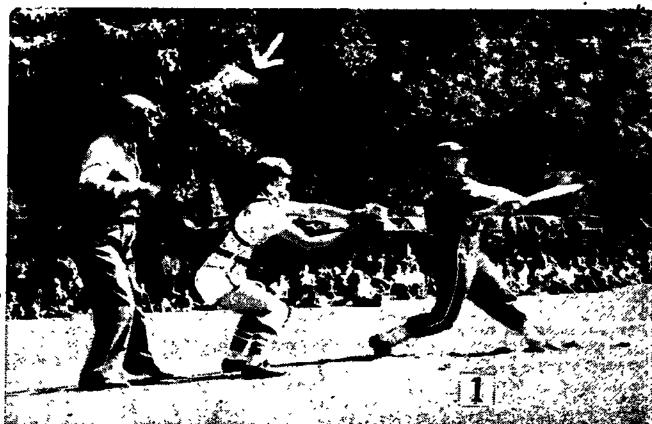
Street had cost the borough \$4.13 in a recent experiment, while a 500-foot job had been done by the raker at a total cost of \$1.65. This was on a narrow street where the raker had to go around the block each time instead of turning, while on another and wider street, 948 Mr. Overturf ask and new projects committee at a cost of \$1.25. While it costs having appeared before Council at deemed most necessary. Nick Mer- Meter collections amounted to \$2,- man Stephen Pees had passed his a busy one last night. Bids the borough \$2,017 yearly to rake its previous meeting. Borough En- enick asked what priority is given 545.39. re opened for placing a seal the 27% miles of dirt streets in gineer Barwis said it would be and Mr. Rasmussen said priority

r 1.630 feet on Canton street, on members, who voted Mr. Kline- width of the street is but 16 feet.

n Company of Meadville was owners on Phillips street and eight ed in this year's paving program. ebb.

Scenes From the Kiwanis Club's Sports Carnival at State Hospital Field







1-B. Summerice, shortstop for the Dunkirk Kochs, foul tips the ball (arrow) over the head of Catcher Marie McGinty of the Buffalo Holling Press Debs during their softball clash at State Hospital field. Debs won, 12-2. Ernie Anderson is the umpire.

2-Warren Kiwanis Club officers who directed activities at State Hospital field Saturday. Left to right are Cliff Betts, vice president; Paul Harrington, president; and Gustave Carlson, secretary. Proceeds from the sports carnival will be used by the club for its work with underprivileged children.

3-Lois Ward, coaching at third base for the Holling Press Debs, shouts encouragement to her teammate who is attempting to steal third. Ready to tag the runner is Miss Gawlowicz, third sacker for the Dunkirk Kochs. Miss Ward is the daughter of Leo H. Ward, owner of the Holling Press of Buffalo and Newell Press of Warren. (Times-Mirror Photos)

Petitions from eight property wis said Palm avenue is not includ- be done while the river is at low recording criminal and traffic

at on top of the paving which the borough, use of the raker will necessary for property owners on is given to the unpaved streets tion, which was passed, granting a on as a regular fireman. He pre-Palm avenue to rebuild their side- which cost the borough the most leave of absence to Patrolman Ed- sented the resignation of E. E. s been done this summer on reduce this to \$732.60.

Palm avenue to rebuild their sidefor upkeep. He said he is now
gar P. Leonard for the duration of Springer, and Council passed a enue to Ridge, on Carver from thusiasm," said Mr. Rice, voicing as a leveling curb, to be driven ready to again prepare legislation his service in the armed forces, resolution accepting it. He reennsylvania avenue to Jackson, the opinion of all other Council upon if necessary as the present for the paving of Lexington. Under the sewers committee. edar street from Pennsylvania stiver permission to buy the rake In answer to Mr. Overturf's query course to Lexington, on Linwood for \$495, to be paid for next year. as to whether money would then the next meeting on what action a sum not exceed \$450, two cabi- now again employed, will be given reet from Pennsylvania avenue The petition of employees of the be available to pave the street, a at the end of Oak street, some-Chief Mike Evan was present and passed the quiz previously. In rement, asking for a wage increase and Mr. Klinestiver opined that thing which has been before Counanan, on Brook street from Fifth of 15 cents per hour was referred with so many streets ahead of cil for several years. Borough devices, the cabinets now in use tra firemen, Mr. Painter said there

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property owners on New streets, Brackett Ayers asked how resi- Mr. Smith, for the police com- Mr. Painter, chairman of the fire mits issued for \$174,700 worth of

asking the official acceptance of dents know when their street is mittee reported 630 arrests during committee, reported 12 calls durthese streets, was referred to the in line to be paved, and Ma Ras- August, 519 of these for parking ing August and a fire loss of \$4,000 mussen said this work is done as violations. He reported the im- at the Harry Sellers' home. 1,950 Mr. Overturf asked for a report the money becomes available on posing of \$1,031 in fines and col- feet of hose was laid. S. H. Rasmussen's new construction of \$1,118 75 in license fees.

Mr. Smith introduced a resolu-ily, and recommended he be put

Council passed a resolution al- men's examinations and said a explained his need for these filing sponse to a query about hiring exenue to Terrace street, and on to the streets and fincance com- Palm it would be unfair to pave it Manager McConnell had previous- being almost too full to insert an- is no money in the budget for this at only a month's notice. Mr. Bar- ly reported that this work should other card. These will be used for purpose.

Mr. Painter reported that Firesix months' probation satisfactorand for 60 days after discharge. quested permission to hold fire-

> Mr. Miller, chairman of the building committee, reported pernew construction during August, and \$5,404 in alterations

It was unanimously decided to give the State Public Health Department permission to again use Council Chamber and the conference rooms for an orthopedic chinc. Chairman Yagge of the flood committee, said he would have a resolution to offer at the next

Mr. Patchen, chairman of the sidewalks committee, reported a dangerous condition existing on Madison avenue between Carver and South streets, and will report at the next meeting on whether it is the responsibility of his committee or the streets committee to make repairs.

Mr. Trusler reported that the nonthly report of the Warren Water Company is on file.

Mr. Kuhre, chairman of the parks and playgrounds committee, eported an active month's work in that department, with much accomplished. He also presented the report of Mrs. Inez Rudolph, playgrounds supervisor, and commended her for very fine work during the summer. He reported a total

playgrounds attendance of 75,072.

The request of the employees of the parks department for a 15 cents per hour wage increase was referred to the parks and finance committees.

Mr. Patchen said there is no money in sight for municipal snow removal "and I cannot see where any is coming from for allocation." He said he had talked with many residents and none was in favor of entering into a snow removal con-

Mr. Merenick, chairman of the scales and airport committee, reported collection of \$47.00 during August, and said he did not feel the lease on the airport is being carried out as it should be, that upon the return of Borough Manager McConnell some action will be taken. "The new council will have to take serious consideration of this airport matter," remarked! Mr. Rice.

Mr. Rice remarked upon com-

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NOTICE

Cherry Grove Township School Board will receive bids for the sale of the School Property until October 1st, 1951. The Board rese res the right to accept or reject any or all bids. For further information, contact Glad; - Christensen, Sec'y., Route 1, Claret don

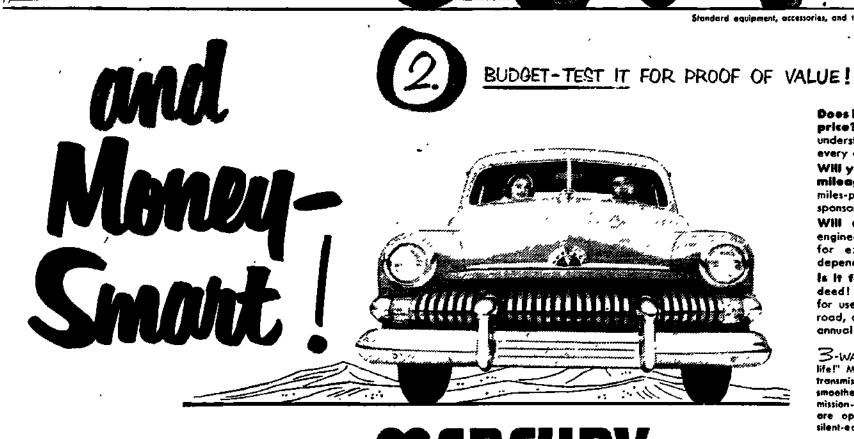


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SEPTEMBER

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It is for convenience, primarily, that we lump those weeks between August and October into a month and call it September. We like a tidy calendar. But September is actually a season in itself, a time of transition, of beginnings and endings and changes so swift and subtle that the eye and ear can scarcely take them in.

September is simmering days ful of cicadas, and coolish nights loud with katydids. It is cool days with migrant birds busy in the coloring treetops, and warm nights when tree crickets are busy. It is zinnias and marigolds spectacular, and chrysanthemums fattening bud; it is ironweed going to seed, and goldenrod on all the hillsides and asters where daisies and buttercups were so lush day before yesterday. It is the fragrance of late honeysuckle and the ripening of bittersweet berries.

September is the return of the native from distant parts, a reluctant settling down to the year's occupations. It is a final trim to the lawn and the hedge. It is the tank of apples ripening, the skittering of leaves in the gusty wind. It is rain in the night, and the threat of storm and hurricane; and it is late fog and early glint to the night skies.

September is flame in the maples and bronze on the high-grass hillsides, walnuts ripening and witch hazel buds fat for their Autumn bloom. It is burdock burs and thistle-down and milkweed pods ready for autumn winds and wanderers. September is summer saying an awkward and lingering good-by, and it is autumn sitting on a hilltop, a jug of sweet cider in one hand, a bunch of purple asters in the other, waiting to say hello.

WHERE EATING IS NOT SO GOOD

Radio Free Europe picked up the following recipe, and sends it along with the comment that it won first prize in a recent recipe contest in Communist Hungary:

BREAD SOUP - (made of black bread). Take breadcrusts and any stale bread slices you have and cook in salted water, adding any vegetables you happen to have available. When cooked, strain soup and season with a few spoonfuls of milk.

How would you like to serve your family that as a main dish? Skimpy meals are one of the everyday hardships suffered by the enslaved peoples of the Iron Curtain countries it has been pointed out. Therefore when American women enroll in the Crusade for Freedom, and contribute through it to Radio Free Europe, they are helping to make possible not only freedom but, as a vital part of that freedom, more and better food for the hungry men, women and children of the satellite countries.

President Truman, former President Hoover and Gen. Douglas MacArthur have made speeches recently and all three had one thing in common, James Marlow, Associated Press political writer points out: Instead of naming names and being specific, they resorted to general charges and general indictments. Not one of them used a name, thus following the old technique of public speakers mixed up in politics. In all three cases the speakers were attacking some one or some group, without saying whom. This left the job of interpreting what they really meant up to the public or commentators for newspapers and radios.

For a refreshing down-to-earth article on an entertaining and news-worthy subject of human interest to everyone read the abstract of the talk delivered by Dr. A. B. McCormick, retired minister, on the subject "I Discover Warren County," before a thoroughly thrilled gathering at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club Monday noon. It will be found on page five of this issue.

The first anniversary of the leaving of Company I and other National Guard units of the area for Camp Atterbury, Ind., reminds that the boys in uniform are more anxious now than they were at first to receive mail from home. Write that letter now. There's nothing like a letter from home!

There are as many darling babies in the world as there are babies.

The use of hair dye has increased. We still think

Tombstone, U.S.A.



Here And There

This 'n' That: A stranger in | well-organized plans to meet the our midst, who looked like he may quota fixed for the visit of the have been just passing through Bloodmobile Wednesday of next (on a freight train) stopped over week, September 19th, and from Sunday afternoon long enough to the manner in which the arrangeenjoy a snooze on the picnic table ments are being set up it is safe in Crescent Park opposite the War- to predict that the desired results ren General Hospital. . . . Many will be achieved. . . . Miss Frances folks in the town are still talking Maher, of Kane, who as supreme about the visit two strange air- regent of the Catholic Daughters crafts made -over Warren early of America, is well known to Saturday afternoon, tentatively many in Warren, is attending a identified as Army Air Force P. conference in Detroit, where she 51's, single seated fighters, former-was honored at a luncheon on the ly referred to as "Mustangs" occasion of her first official with Stephen Barto of this city, is list-to the state of Michigan since her ed as a recent visitor to Knott's election to the national office, Berry Farm and Ghost Town in Wednesday at Harrisburg, she will Buena Park, Southern California attend a meeting of the Mid-... An intensive campaign carried Century White House committee out by individual hunters and trap- to which she was named recently pers in the Corry district to wipe by Governor Fine. . . . If the Senout predatory red and grey foxes eca Street P. T. A. ice cream sois reflected in the disclosure by cial next Tuesday evening (4.30 Game Protector Elmer Simpson of until 7.00) isn't well publicized in Union City that 300 pelts have the neighborhood it can't be blambeen turned in to him for probate ed on the young pupils of the since June first. . . . The Journal school who are canvassing from reports a rumor that the Penelec house to house most every evehas plans to build a new and mod- ning "signing up" residents of the ern sub-station in that city next area for tickets; incidentally the year. . . . It is to be regretted that first meeting of the PTA will be rabid football fans from Corry and held the following evening when Warren prior to Friday night's Monty McClure will make his degame got together long enough to but as president. . . . Many who wager several hundred dollars on heard Lowell Thomas, Jr, on the the outcome. . . . Up at Sheffield occasion of his appearance in Warfolks are making elaborate and ren last winter, will be interested

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

'Gavel Man' Spender May **Curb Soviets at Peace Treaty** BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA)-The man whose job it will be to gave the Japanese peace treaty through to a successful signing-and more or less on time—is the Hon. Percy C. Spender, K. C., Australian ambassador to the U.S. The K.C. stands for King's Counsel,

Ambassador Spender was picked early as a likely vice chairman for the conference. U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson is the permanent chairman. But for working meetings when the debate is running hot and heavy, the job of presiding will be given to the vice chairman. It is probably the most important role of the conference. The floor fight will be between treaty architect John Foster Dulles and wrecking superintendent Andrei Gromyko. But so much depends on rulings of the chair. Who is recognized to speak? What motions are in or out of order? To make rapid decisions on such fine points takes a numblewitted lawyer and a skilled parliamentarian. A poor chairman could wreck this conference in a hurry.

The vice chairman's big test will come over adoption of rules. Debate on rules may be more important than later debate on provisions of the treaty proper. If Gromyko and Co. are licked on rules, they won't have much chance of balling up the treaty later on.

IF these rules were railroaded to acceptance without debate, however. the Russians would have a chance to make propaganda over the dictatorial domination of the conference by the United States. The delicate job of the presiding officer will be to control debate. He must allow the Russians just the right amount of time to state their views. He must prevent a filibuster. Then he must shut off the talk at the psychological moment and let the conference get on with the business of signing the treaty.

With Ambassador Spender cast in this role, television audiences who follow the show may see an interesting performance. If the telecasts were in color, the ambassador would be revealed as pink faced, blue eyed, possessed of a bristling little mustache and a fine head of hair so sandy in color as to be almost red. He moves rapidly, with a quick smile and an equally quick temper. He is of medium height and build. He speaks what is considered in Australia as the King's English, with little trace of Australian cobber or British limey accent. But it ain't American, neither.

HE was born and brought up in New South Wales and educated as a lawyer at University of Sydney. He got into politics in 1939 and was elected to Parliament as a Liberal. He rose quickly to cabinet status, serving as secretary of finance and the army before World War II. The gag of having a finance minister named Spender was never ignored by his opponents.

He was out of the cabinet, though still in Parliament during the years when the Labor Party was in power under Herbert Evatt. But when the present Liberal-Country Party coalition government was formed after the 1949 elections, Spender came back into prominence. This time Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies made him secretary for external affairs,

At home, Ambassador Spender's principal sport is surf fishing. In San Francisco, his job will be to play the Russian fish just right. Give it line for sport, then land it.

traveler will appear as one of the is chairman of the reservations guests, along with Eva Gabor, committee and Mrs. Martha San-Hungarian-born beauty and act- den, noble grand, will be in charge ress, on the B. F. Goodrich tele- of the opening ritual. Degree work vision program, "Celebrity Time," will be put on by the local degree next Sunday at ten o'clock over team, under the direction of Mrs. the CBS-TV network,

Eastern Local Time. For central

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

6:15-Discussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newcast by Three—nbc News & Comment—cbs 7:00—News Commentary—abo

7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinner Date-mbs

9:00—It's Higgins Sir—nbc Life With Lorgi—cba Town Meeting—abc John Steele Drama—mbs

1:00-News & Variety-all nets Television Summary

1:30-Beulah Film-abc t:00—Meet the Press—nbc Film Theater—cbs Hour of Film—abc Georgetown Forum—DuMont

3:30—Circle Theater—nbe Suspense Drama—cbs Life Begins at 50—abc They Stand Accused—DuMor

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7.30—News Broadcast—nbc

7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:30-Hollywood Theater-nb Mr. & Mrs. North-cbs Black Night Drama-abc Detective Drama-mbs

9:30—Jack Pearl Show—nbc Meet Millie—cbs Mysterious Traveler—mbs

#:49-News Comment-abc

6:00-Big Town Drama-nbc
Capitol Cloakroom-cbs
News, Defense Time-abc
Comment; Mystery-mbs

6:30-The Bickersons-nbc
Robert Q Waxworks-cbs
News and Music-abc
Dance Show-mbs

Note (TV programs relayed on astern Daylight Time only. Subtract to hour for Standard Time.)

1:30—Juvenile Jury-nbe Science Film-DuMont 1:00-Fireside Theater—nbe "How Po" Panel—cbs "QED," Quiz—abc Band Cavalcade—DuMont

):00 —Amateur Hour-nbc Danger Drama-cbs

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subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fi-local schedules. Last minute pro-gram changes cannot be included.

Evening . 6:00—News for 15 Min —nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr -apc-mos ent. Kiddles Hr. (rpt.)-abc-mbs-west

Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abc News Commentary—mbs

Bob Crosby Club—cbs Mr. Mercury Mystery—abc Gabriel Heatter—mbs

6.03—Cavaicade Drama—nbc Operation Underground—cbs Chance of a Lifetime—abc Count of Monte Cristo—mb

8:55-News Broadcast-mbs

9:45 News Comment—abc

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YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

Warren has a most interesting and distinguished visitor in the .on of Harry Neilly, sports writer on the Chicago American and one of the best known newspapermen in the country, who is spending his vacation with his r other. Mrs. Jennie W. Neilly, and er, Miss Louise Neilly at New

R. N. Brown, of this city, was re-elected a member of the board of trustees of the IOOF orphans he ne at the 59th annual meeting at Meadville.

Charles Moore has just completed one of the largest dairy barns ever erected in the sounty, at his farm at Garland.

The Glade Township Society of Farm Women was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Sperry, Fifth avenue extension.

Because of the widespread interest already manifest in the Sixth nual Flower Show, officials of the Warren National Bank have announced that entrants may bring their exhibits to the bank one day early to help eliminate any lastminute rush.

Sergeant Alvin C. York, of Tennessee, greatest of all World War heroes, will visit Warren in October on a lecture tour.

War Bulletins: Reds Drive Wedges in Nazi Lines on Central Front. 10 Towns Reported Regained. Soviets advance as deep as twelve miles from center area there stubborn Gerr an resistance being overcome with help of

Plans are completed for the Rbekah banquet at the YW tomorto learn that the famous world r. evening. Mrs. Maude Bright Enma Pepperman. Mrs. Anna Stigelmier was chair-

man of the supper that prece ad last night's meeting of the Warren Chapter, Women of the Moose, with Mrs. Hilda Anderson conducting the business session and Mrs. Ella Smail, membership chairman, presented a report.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are to start playing in the National League pennant race today.

BIRTHDAYS

September 12 Louis Check S. H. Loding

Ruby Dyer Mrs. Mary Taylor Ben Clifton Elmer Loomis

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6:55-News.

7:30-News.

10:00-News.

11:00-News.

12:35-News.

7:00-Chapel on the Air.

7:15-Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time.

915—Sons of the Ploneers.

9:30-Radio Revival Hour.

7:35—Birthday Club. 7:45—Just Stuff.

7:55—The sportsman. 8:00—News.

8:15 - Warren News.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:30-Radio Classified.

11:05-The Song Shop.

10:45-Sheffield Program.

11:30-Youngsville News.

11:55-James Gift Quiz.

12:00-Noon News.

12:05-Noon Tunes.

12:15-Clearing House.

12:30-Warren News.

12:45—It's The Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

5:05—Club 1310, 5:45-Radio Classified.

1:10--Warm-up Time.

Pittsburgh.

5:00-Baseball Roundup.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

7:00-Just For the Record.

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6:10-Sports Recap.

6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News.

6:35—Dinner Time.

7:30—Sign (

12:20—Betty Lee Program.

12:40-News Behind the Headlines

1:25—Baseball: Philadelphia

11:15-Music From Bigelow's.

10:10-Lasten Ladies.

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WRRN Programs

Wednesday, Sept. 12 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 9:30—Harmony Rangers.

9:55-Warren News. 8:20-Breakfast With Don. 10:00—Ed Pettitt. 10:15-Faith In Our Time. 10:25—News. 9:00-Washington And State.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 10:55-Happy Felton. 11:00-Ladies Fair. 11:25--News.

11:30-Queen For a Day. 11:55-Happy Felton. 12:00-Curt Massey Show. 12:15—Lanny Ross. 12:25--News.

12-30-Warren News. 12:35-World News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12:45—It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon with Lopez. 1:45-Harvey Harding. 2:00—Tony Fontaine.

2:25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 3:00-Poole's Paradise.

3.25—News. 3:30-Bob Poole Show. 4:00—Carnival of Music

4:30-B and D Chucklewagon. 5:00-Mert's Record Adventures 5:30-Clyde Beatty.

5:55-Mel Allen. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:15—Keystone News.

6:30-Wasren News. 6:35-Dinner Time. 7:00-Fulton Lewis. 7:15--Classica Hour. 7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:00-The Hidden Truth. 8:30-International Airport. 8:55-Bill Henry. 9:00-2000 Plus. 9:30—Family Theater. 10:00-Frank Edwards.

10:15-I Love a Mystery.

10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00-Baukhage Talking.

11:15-Sign Off.

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Discover Warren County saw a snake sliding out from under my foot, over my other foot and down into the water. After s Subject of Interesting Talk killing him, I cut off his rattles and put them in my pocket. (An Delivered by Dr. McCormick carried the rattles I would not get rheumatism. There must be some-

Members of the Warren Rotary Club forgot all their blue Monday rheumatism?) After eating my ares and went fishing with a parson at their regular luncheon meet- lunch I turned to look at the ng Monday noon in the Y. W. C. A.

Figuratively speaking, they packed rod, reel and bait and went ndering up obscure runs in the county, seeking the clusive trout, rith the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. McCormick as their inspirational head over I took to my bicycle and ex-

"I Discover Warren County" was the subject of a truly American county, especially liking the highay of life, down to earth talk which Dr. McCormick gave in a land roads with their far views. elightfully informal manner at a

land, and a nameless brook at

"From Clarendon I explored the

Arnots, the Farnsworth and Wild-

cut on Wildcat and it was an un-

"Because the distances were con-

meditation. I quite fell in love

he luncheon meeting. The subject of the minister's Spring Creek. That last brook alk is also significant of his own was a wonder. A short stream in ite at present because he "found the valley, less than a mile from farren county" for himself while the village, full of trout, a score tter retirement. Five years ago, lure possible, but after a day's r. and Mrs. McCormick pur- angling I had not more than a r pastorate at Second Presby- out. rian church, Oil City, they came re to reside. Mrs. McCormick. ntil their marriage in 1900, was Tionesta Creek tributaries. There lary Eleanor Olsen of North War- was Four Mile and Six Mile, the

cat. The timber had not yet been "Over fifty years ago," said Dr. accormick today, reminiscing of forgettable experience to make my days in Pittsburgh's Western way slowly down through the forheological Seminary, "after my est primeval, the murmuring pines ret year in the school, the church and the hemiocks. ent me up into Warren county or practical training. My vaca- siderable I used often to take two ion was to be spent in supplying days to a trip, fishing up Hedgethe Presbyterian churches in Irvine hog or Slater, spending the night one of my stopping places. and Clarendon. The Clarendon thurch was dissolved some years oute road, and then fishing down to, but the little stone church in the Wildcat toward Clarendon. rvine, built in 1835, still stands Those were great days, usually In that little church I was ordain- plenty of time for observation and ed to the ministry in 1897.

with this county, and in these late "One of my most cherished memories is the 'discovery' of War. days I am thankful for the Alleren county back in the 1890's. will preserve these tracts for fu-"It began with my first trout-

ing trip. Billy Metzgar, the postmaster, took me up Irvine Run. I "As I recall it now after the cliff. I noticed a green stone in have never forgotten the thrill of lapse of these many years there the water, and because we have no catching my first trout. I held it is one thing only which I found green rocks around here I fished in my hands and thought that a disagreeable—and that was the it out and discovered that it was brook trout was the prettiest thing rattlesnakes along the river a celt, the most perfectly shaped in the piscatorial world. It be- streams, especially along the one I've ever seen. Some Neolithic came a lure to entice me to travel Hedgehog and Slater Runs. My man, thousands of years ago, in far and wide through the county, quarrel with them is, that they the Stone Age, had shaped it by discovering other streams. Down never rattled. I could stand be- patient toil and used it for his the river I went to Dunn and Pres- side them and they would not warn various purposes. For the past ident and Thompson Runs. And me of their presence. Once on half century it has been a paper on the other side of the Allegheny Slater, I was walking across the weight on my desk. to explore Charley and Hedgehog brook on a log, watching a fellow "Along with my and Slater Runs. Out to the west fishing just below me. When I places there came a discovery of I went to the Andrews Run at got across I started to step on the privileges. One day a message Pittsfield, the Blue Eye at Gar- bank. Something moved—and I came from a man in Pleasant

and down into the water. After old lady once told me that if I rheumatism. There must be something in it, for I've never had snake, but he was gone. I had cut the rattles off a live snake!

"When the trouting season was plored most of the roads of the One ride in particular stands out in memory. I was riding along the Warren-Tidioute road when I came to a fork about a dozen miles from Warren. The left sign said: 'Hearts Content-Four Miles.' That reaching hereabouts and decided or more in every pool, but they sounded good, so I went that way. was here that he wanted to live were loathe to bite. I tried every After the four miles through the woods I came out into a clearing, cultivated fields and a neat white ased their attractive home at dozen trout. I had only one chance house, with a pretty girl standing 10 Redwood street, and when Dr. there for some of you Warren on the porch. Around the next cCormick retired from the minis- sportsmen bought and posted the band in the road I met a man. y two years ago after a twenty-stream, shutting us ordinary chaps he replied, 'Hearts Content.' Lat-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Our discoverer of Warren county, its beauties, its trout haunts, its friendly people, and its desirability as a permanent homesite, will celebrate his birthday, Wednes-

Happy birthday, Dr. Mc-Cormick!

er the Wilkins family became my good friends and their home was

with friends I made on the Tiditrails found me seeking rabbits and pheasants, or looking for bears and hoping I would not find them! have left imperishable memories. Warren county is surely one of the most desirable dwelling spots in the world. One hunting trip is gheny Forest Reservation which forever remembered. I had followed, up Charley Run to its source in a huge spring at the base of a



DR. ARTHUR B. McCORMICK

tle school house on the Warren- been to a religious meeting.'

Township, 'Come over here and running and shouting, now ahead,

Autumn and once again the forest old boy seemed very much excited, woman with an intelligent face. came over from Eric and together saits.

Watson Township. Will you come was upon H. A. Jamieson at the and preach to us. I am from Venturetown refinery. He said Scotland and am hungry for Pres- that it was a good idea and that Awarded Local Man there, and found an entire com- dollars a year towards it. Encourmunity gathered together. They aged by that we came to Warren bined my fishing-hunting trips mores, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Watson, many, that Captain Allan L. Lawthe Mowris home as my lodging had raised our quota. place. There were other services "Then we had to find a man tion by Major General George A. in the Pleasant Twp. school, and for the field. After trying one or l'orkan, chief of the Army Quarat Limestone farther along the two men from a distance I became termaster Division, European Comroad, and also at Hearts Content. asquainted with a young man here mand, for "exceptionally meritori-

track I stopped him and took him, best county in the world." to task for his absences. His reply was, 'I tell you, parson, I don't charge of the luncheon meeting. meetin' I want to put a nickle in was in charge of the singing. the hat—not every Sunday, but There were two guests at yesonce in a while.'

"When I became pastor at North preach to us heathen'. I went. now behind us. I said to the fa- Warren, with the chaplaincy of the being a guest of Bert Kinney. After supper in his house we start- ther, 'What's exciting the young- State Hospital a part of my work, ed through the woods for that lit- ster?' He replied, 'He has never I began to find it out of the question to carry on my missionary Tidioute road just beyond the end "In the congregation that night labors. A full-time missionary usually are well filtered, but con- Elizabeth's church in Marburg "Hunting season came on in the of the black top. His twelve year I was attracted by the eyes of a was needed. George Henderson tain large quantities of dissolved after they had been interred in salt

After the service she came to me we started out to raise the money and said, 'I am Mrs. Mowris from for a missionary. Our first call Commendation Is byterian preaching.' So I went he would be glad to give fifty asked me to keep coming so I com-, and found other helpers, the Wet- of Responsibility. Greasen, Gerwith my preaching services, with and many others, so that soon we son, son of Mrs. Lens Frank, has

"Of course I had to preach wear- in Warren who was walking up to ous service" he performed while ating the clothes with which I was Hemlock every Sunday afternoon tached to the 7887th Graves Regdressed for the day's sport. Some to conduct a Sunday school. I of- istration Detachment. years afterwards a man came and fered him the post of missionary This work, concerning the reasked to be received into the for the whole county and he ac- turn of World War II dead, took church, saying, 'I began to think cepted it. He did a wonderful Captain Lawson and the men of about religion when I saw you work, being so successful that he his registration team behind the preaching in your gum boots.' was chosen to be district secretary I on Curtain for periods as long "I added still another place to, of the American Sunday School as a month. During all the time

my missionary labors—Dunn's Ed- Union. Later he studied for and this group, led by Captain Lawdy—going there every other Sun- became a minister of the church. gon, was in the Soviet Area of Reday afternoon. I should remark When he retired, like myself, he sponsibility, there was a comthat I never charged for these ser- chose Warren to be his home in plete absence of reports from the vices and did not take up collec- his declining days. You know him Soviet declaiming any of the work tions. One of my Dunn's Eddy —the Rev. Frank Kehrli. No doubt going on in that sector. This lack men had missed several services. if here he would join with me in Meeting him one day on the R. R. praising Warren county as the judgment and ability with which

like to go to church where there and Dr. LeRoy B. Campbell introain't no collection. When I go to duced the speaker. Boyd Sanden as classification officer with the

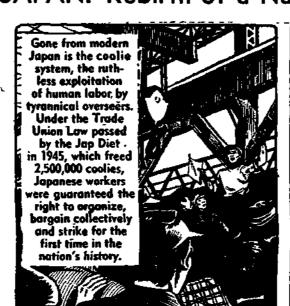
Word comes from the U. S. Area been awarded a special commenda-

tions were carried out, his superi-

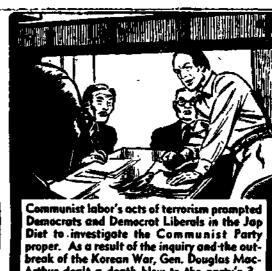
Captain Lawson is now assigned Reclamation and Maintenance Company stationed at Marburg, terday's meeting. Rotarian L. Earl Germany. It was accomplishments McLaughlin of Eldred, and Edwin of men like Captain Lawson, the Green of Harrisburg. the latter dispatch states, that made possible recovery of the German national heroes Frederick Wilhelm I, Fredenck the Great, and Field Mar-Spring and deep well wrice. is I von Hindenburg, placed in St. mines by the Nazis.

Illustrated by Ralph Lane

arvine, built in 1850, still stands spent without companions, with and hoping I would not find them! JAPAN: Rebirth of a Nation (8)



But the birth pains of Japan's trade unionism were violent ones. By 1946, two power factions, the General Federation of Trade Unions and the Red-dominated National Congress of Industrial Unions--each a million strong--vied for power. Enlightened members of the NCIU formed a third organization in 1949, enraged by Red tactics that included assassinal



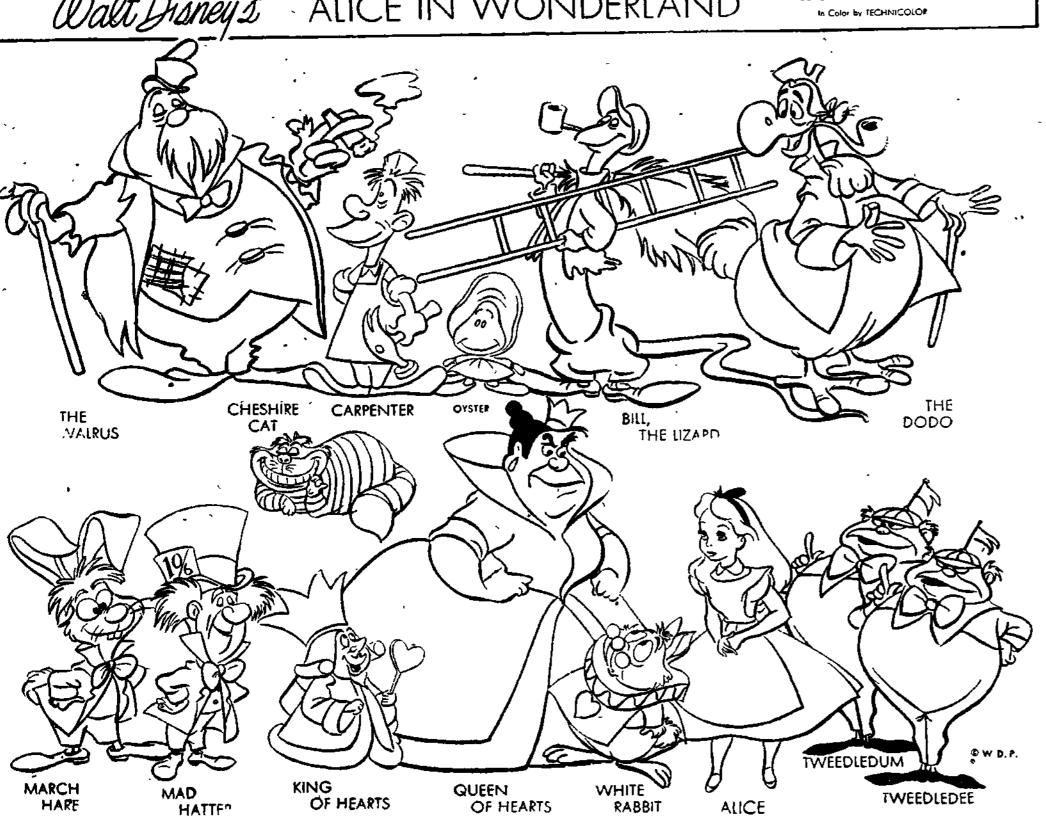
banned and party bigwigs seized.



As important as SCAP's removel of from the labor scene has been the passage of a workmen's compen-sation law providing benefits for industrial accident victims. Unemploy ment insurance ind other legislatic has further helped to make Japan's 7,000,000 union

Walt Disney's ALICE IN WONDERLAND

ALL-CARTOON MUSICAL



The Times-Mirror, in cooperation with the management of Warner Bros. Columbia Theatre, is staging a color contest in connection with the forthcoming Walt Disney "Alice in Wonderland" film which opens at that playhouse Friday, September 14th, for a week's engagement, including matinees on Friday, Monday and Tuesday, starting at four o'clock. Mail all entries

to "Alice in Wonderland" Color Contest Editor, Times-Mirror, Warren. Pennsylvania. Entries may also be left at the office. The contest is restricted to children under ten years of age. Two tickets will be given for each of the five best entries, and one ticket each to the next fifteen. The contest will end at noon on Friday.

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The dollar is squeezing the telephone business harder than ever. Costs of supplies and equipment keep going up, and up and up. Take an office typewriter, for example. The same typewriter we used to buy for \$103 now costs \$163 ... more than half again as much.



Society



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. HUNGIVILLE

Palms, with white pom poms, the front. The full skirt, worn and dausies, were used in a sim- over hoops, consisted of tiers of lovely gifts from the following: ple setting in Holy Redeemer nylon net ruffles cascading from a Mrs. Edward Malec, Mrs. Joseph rectory at 2:30 p. m. Saturday center panel. Her single strand Mastrian, Mrs. John Morrison. for the marriage of Doris Jean, of pearls were the bridegroom's Mrs. Leo Rich, Mrs. Alfred Mull-

ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- nylon net and studded with seed Sylvia Pileggi, and the hostess. ert Hungiville, of Rixford, Father pearls, held her double veil, styled of imported pure silk illusion and Wearing Chantilly lace and ny- having a deep border of hand-ap-

lon net, the bride was given in pliqued lace. marriage by her father and at-Her sister wore a formal entended by her sister, Shirley Evan. semble of embroidered lace and ny-The lace bodice of her gown was lon net in seafoam green, with fitted over satin, fashioned with which she had a fitted lace cloche high, winged collar and long, and matching mitts. Her gown pointed sleeves of lace, and had had a strapless lace bodice and medallions of seed pearls and bugle double nylon net skirt over tafbeads appliqued at intervals down feta, worn with a detachable cape-



GOING TO PHILIPPINES-Jerry Reynolds, JO/3, USN, and Mrs. Reynolds, in Warren for a weekend leave with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Reynolds, 820 West Fifth avenue, left Monday afternoon to motor to the Navy Receiving Station at San Francisco, where the former will receive his orders for duty in the Philippine Islands. His wife, the former Frances Counley, will return from California to their home in Kenosha, Wis., for the present. Former editorial staff member of the Times-Mirror, Jerry has been in the Navy for three years and two months, remaining at Great Lakes Station for duty at the completion of boot training.

Today's mailbag brings a copy of the Great Lakes Bulletin, which Reynolds has been editing since July, 1950. Illustrated with a picture, a prominently placed story deals with his transfer and recounts his accomplishments at the Training Center. "Fleet-footed news scooping and general efficiency helped make Jerry known as the 'rabbit' since he took the job of Bulletin editor," the article states. "Reynolds first came to the Bulletin in 1949 from Fleet Home Town News as a graduate of the Great Lakes Journalism School, with two years of civilian experience as sports editor of the Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Penna. As author of 'Sportscoop,' Reynoids jumped from Bulletin sports editor to general editor with meteoric speed "





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let of the same net bordered in lace and forming points in the front and back.

Jack Hungiville, Rixford, served his brother as best man.

Both mothers were gowned in

black crepe, with which they wore matching accessories and corsages of red roses. The reception for 125 guests was

given at 3:30 p. m. at the Carver Hotel, with white pom poms and daisies decorating the bride's table. Guests were from North Warren. Kinzus, Sheffield, Kane, Rixford, Bradford, Eldred, Duke Center, Pittsburgh; Jamestown, Olean and Cuba, N. Y.

After a Canadian wedding trip, the couple will live in Rixford. The bride traveled in a rust colored suit, with which she chose brown velvet accessories and a yellow rose corsage. Honoring the bride-elect with

parties have been Mrs. Jack Hickey, Mrs. Clarence Helfrich and Betty Lou Hook: her aunts, Mrs. C. E. Hjelm, Mrs. Russell Andrews, Mrs. Lawrence Howard and Mrs. Lawrence Champion.

MISS CORBRAN IS HONORED AT PARTY

Miss Isabel Corbran, who is to be a September bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mary E. Rich at her home. Various games were enloyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Joseph Mastrian, Mrs. Leo Rich, Mrs. John Morrison and Miss Peggy Richards. Table decorations were in pink and white, with a miniature bride dressed in white satin centering the table. The pink and white thought was further carried out with tiny pink umbrella place cards.

The bride-elect received many daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John gift. A fitted cap of Chantilly haupt, the Misses Art. Bleech, Evan, Warren, and Robert Ed-lace, edged with a ruffle of fluted Florence Rogan, Peggy Richards,

NEWCOMERS CLUB HAS DINNER-MEETING

The Warren Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club enjoyed a dinnermembers and husbands in attend- A ust Week of Missions. ance and several new couples welcomed into the club. The program Henry Wyman introduced the was a most interesting talk by speaker of the evening, Mrs. Nor-Miss Rose Mary Wilcox, native of man Beals, of Franklin. Wife of Lander and teacher in Jamestown public schools. She showed many beautiful pictures taken abroad in the time she was engaged as an How You May Gain exchange teacher. Hostesses for this meeting were Mrs. S. K. Harper, Mrs. Stanley Doebler and Mrs. Daniel Morse.

PLAYERS INVITED TO FREWSBURG GAME

day evening, play starting at eight o'clock in the American Legion the food you eat. Hall. Sponsors of the new group, vitation to all old and new players of duplicate bridge in Warren and vicinity to attend the club's first session and play each Wednesday Phosphorus. evening at the same time and

IS SHOWER GUEST

Mrs. Clifford Gregory, the former Carol Johnson of Cochranton, soundly. was honored guest for a shower was honored guest for a shower So why delay? Why not decide party given by her grandmother, now to take FERRIZAN for 30 old Edmiston, Mrs. Ralph Madonia, Mrs. Earl Slagle, Jr., and Miss Delores Speas.

Guests were Miss Frances Johnson, Mrs. Gerald Schimmelfeng and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Ed Fitzgerald, Warren; Mrs. Hildore Peterson and Mrs. Arnold Edmiston, Clarendon; Mrs. Ralph Madonia, Mrs. Earl Slagle, Jr., and Miss Delores Speas, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Leonard Chambers and Mrs. Anton Speas, Ellington, N. Y.; Mrs. Milton Marsh, Kennedy, N. Y.; Miss Nancy Johnson, Cochranton.

FIRST LUTHERAN EVENTS Tuesday-7:30, Bethel Bible

ass meeting. Thursday-Regular meeting of adies Aid Society. Friday-7:45, Women's Bible

.ss meeting. The Sunday school will observe Rally Day September 23 and Promotion Day the following Sunday, and the annual Harvest Festival is planned for September 30.

FIRST BAPTIST NOTES

Tuesday-6:30, teachers and officers will have a tureen supper and . . eting at the Clarence Henlrickson home on the ... nzua road. We isday-7:30, midweek service in charge of the Archibald ss; 8:30, deacons' meeting.

COMMUNION SERVICE " e regular mid-week communca service in Trinity Memorial

church will be at 10 a. m. Thurs-One member of he beetle famlly is known as the "bombar lion."

When disturbed, it exudes a vol-"a fluid that explode in smoke

IN APPRECIATION

wish to thank my friends and neighbors, especially the "'amond Grange and the Ladies Aid of the Tiona Methodist church, for all the lovely cards, flowers and given to me during my .

> LOTTIE HINES. Sept. 11-1t*



-Times-Mirror Photo. HALFTIME GET-TOGETHER-Bitter rivals while the game was actually in progress, these Warren and Corry High cheerleaders forgot their differences for a few minutes during halftime for a friendly chit-chat about their uniforms, class schedules and favorites on the teams. Warren Dragon cheerleaders, left to right, are Minnie Bonavita, Jackie Parris, Barbara VanBlois, Sally Reed, Frances Spatifor, and Fannie Cottillion.

ning of fall activities for WSCS members.

gave a most interesting report of ous cities in New England. the youth conference held on one of the Finger Lakes near Syracuse, early life in America and the work meeting at the YWCA activities derson spoke of the meetings they and her little daughter to the aubuilding, with a large group of attended at Chautauqua during the di.nce. They were also accompa-

After this business period, Mrs.

New Strength---Feel Younger When you are run-down-low-

spirited-have sleepless nights-no The new Frewsburg, N. Y. Du-energy-"nerves" - poor appetite plicate Bridge Club will hold its don't be discouraged! Chances are first game of the season Wednes- you are just not getting your full daily requirements of sary vitamins and minerals from

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Grace Church WSCS Has Dr. Norman Beals and active home of the Beals amily. During this past summer, Dr. and Mrs.

There was a large attendance at her early life, dating from her various mission stations of the the tureen dinner held in Grace birth in Portugal and arrival in Navaho territory in Arizona. Mov-Methodist church to mark the America as a young child. Her lies taken on the tri were shown mother was converted to the Prot- to the Friday night audience and Fol' wing dinner, a short busi- ily in a truly Christian home, she by her son. ness session was conducted by the explained. Following her graduapresident, Mrs. LeRoy Hammer- tion from college, Mrs. Beals was 1 tion for work among the Navbeck, when Miss Eugenia Price interested in mission work in vari- ahos was taken, alon; with pledges

Following her description of her WSCS fiscal year. Y Y., in June; and Mrs. Paul she was engaged in prior to her Reynolds and Mrs. Florence An- marriage, she introduced her oldest nied by two Navaho Indian boys, who are spending some time in the France.

Interesting Talk - Movies proved a charming and most ir- Beals and their six children toured the western part of the country, She first gave a brief story of spending considerable time in the estant faith and reared her fam- described by Mrs. Beals, assisted

> At the close of her talk, a colof the members for the present

Georgia and Texas are leaders in the production of cowpeas.

Annually, poisonous mushrooms cause the deaths of 100 persons in

* RUTH MILLETT

'In-Laws' Should Be Treated The Same as Your Own Family

ANT to get along with your "in-laws"? Then the easiest rule to follow is to treat your "in-laws" in every way just as well as you

treat your own family. Your mother-in-law is coming to visit? Then de tragedy unless you also feel imposed upon when your own mother comes to see you.

Your father-in-law is inclined to give you unwanted advice? You

don't have to take the advice, but you can regard it with as much tolerance as you do the advice your own father is prone to hand out Your "in-laws" seem to think more of your mate than they do of you? Well, you accept the fact that you are your own parents' particular

pride and joy, don't you? Your "in-laws" don't approve of everything you do? Your own parents don't either, do they? But that doesn't make you tur!

Your mother-in-law annoys you by wanting to get her son ex-daughter off to herself occasionally? Well, don't you sometimes enjoy seeing your family just on your own—and don't they enjoy having you part of the family circle now and then?

TOUR "IN-LAWS" DEOP IN UNEXPECTEDLY

VOUR "in-laws" have the hebit of dropping in on you unexpectedly now and then? Well, you want your own perents to feel free to do that, don't you?

Your "in-laws" spoil the children, do they? Well, aren't you pretty cod-natured about your own parents' thinking their grandchildren nung the moon and treating them as though they did? Your "in-laws" sometimes say things that annoy you? How about

giving them the benefit of the doubt, assuming that even though their words may not always be tactful, their intentions are of the best? You're that understanding of your own parents, aren't you? (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

JAYCEE CONCERT DATES ANNOUNCED

Charles Tranter, chairman of the Jaycee music committee for this season, announces the definite dates set for this year's attractions: October 1, Ethel Barrymore Colt; January 11, Longines Symphonette: February 12, Frank Guarrera, Metropolitan Opera baritone: March 17, Doris Goldovsky, in Piano Portraits. Concerts will again be given in the Woman's Club auditorium and for the fourth straight season, the house is entirely sold out. Admission to the concerts is by membership card only.

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Society

dissionary Events at Bethlehem Covenant last night's tournament, a Mitchell

'A series of special missionary coni Bridge Club and the following vents are announced for the re- top scores are reported: Northnainder of this week by Bethle- South-1st, Ange J. Scalise and A.

On Thursday evening, Miss Louse Klassen, Covenant Missionary and D. L. Vetera: 3rd. M. A. rom Alaska, will be the guest Kornreich and Anthony J. Scalise. peaker; and on Friday evening, Local club members will be diss Marie Nelson, Covenant mishoute this weekend at the Warionary from Ecuador, will speak. ren Outing Club for the annual oth have an interesting story Warren Tournament, which always o tell, and will show pictures of attracts duplicate enthusiasts from heir work. The public is cordially, all over this area. Play begins on avited and the time is 7:30 p. m. Friday evening with a mixed pair nonthly meeting at the church at day evening, when the open team :30 p. m., with Mrs. Otto Larson of four championship is decided.

A special meeting of all church deers, leaders of the various oranizations of the church, Sunhrough next Friday, will meet with this group.

STONEHAM AID SOCIETY The Ladies Aid of the Stoneham **fethodist** church will hold its nonthly meeting at the communly house at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, then Mrs. Mae Jackson and Mrs. fazel Vesling will be the hosesses. All members and friends we urged to be in attendance.

BEATHEA CIRCLE

The first fall meeting of Beahea Circle members of Epworth fethodist church will be held at p. m. Thursday at the home of Ars. Melvin Haupin, 700. Conerango avenue.

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BUDGET BASEMENT

movement was used by the Mar-Covenant church, including J. Bova; 2nd, Mrs. Albert Rockay evening and a special officerssaders' meeting Saturday.

On Thursday Saturday.

On Thursday Saturday. Conaway; 2nd, Joseph A. Scaline The Lydia Society will hold its game and continues through Sun-

WOMEN OF THE MOORE

When Warren Chapter 491 Women of the Moose, holds its av school teachers and staff is regular meeting at 8 p. m. Wedalled for 7:30 p. m. Saturday. At nesday, reports of their activities his time the Rev. A. Cabot John-will be due from the following on, Covenant evangelist, who will committee heads: Publicity, Lois egin a series of Crusade For Simmons; membership, Ethel Johnbrist meetings at the church next son; child care, Mildred Lawton; unday morning and continue ritual, Mary Tellman; hospital guild, Martha Solock.

At six o'clock, the losing team in the recent membership contest will entertain the winners and all chapter members have been invited to join in.

RUSSELL WDA Russell WBA members will be entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Gerry Briggs, with Mrs. Dennis Kingsley as co-

PHC SUPPER-MEETING

Following a six o'clock tureen supper Thursday evening, PHC members will have a business meeting at seven o'clock and a social time later in the evening.

CENTRAL WCTU A large attendance is hoped for at the regular meeting of Central V.CTU, to be held at First Metho-

dist church at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Eleanor Fogle Smith is enloying a week's vacation from her duties as deputy register and re-

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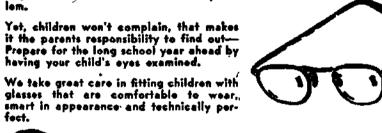
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LIBERTY AT THIRD







he'd call in the outlaws or snoot him as he emerged in order to save the five hundred dollars reward.

Alley mad neared, man reasked, "What are you going to do with her?" Judy must be here in this house

THE second match burned out and he stood there frozen, thinking fast. The man who had drugged Judy and entered her it was Ferguson who had drugged her that night, it was room had snagged his cost on a Ferguson who had sent the mes-nail in the window frame and the sage which had brought her here. threads Brent had picked from He was the one man in Destiny the nail were black broadcloth whom she would have obeyed. threads. And this coat had been it was silent in the office, but discarded, tossed to the back of the closet. And it must belong to slow, heavy footsteps in the hall. He remembered the staircase threads. And this coat had been

Chapter 26

and sale of gold and would be this blanket over you, do you? I familiar with the handling of specie. As a gold dealer he would be able to exchange stolen curMy dear! Judy! rency for miners' gold and then convert this into currency which did not bear the taint of theft. And because of his contacts and ability to move about unsuspected he could spot jobs for the three gangs with ease and efficiency.

brow was not altogether induced by the closeness of the air in the closet. Uncle Jim! Unair in the closet. Uncle Jim! Un-believable but undoubtedly true. A ND then a knock sounded on the front door. It was a pe-

If Ferguson was Shell, why come in."

had he saved Brent from the outlaws? Reflection brought the Jack talking as they walked. And

Yes, the door was locked. The door was too stout to batter down, but he could probably shoot away out."
the lock. But Ferguson would "Of course. We'll have a setnever let him get away with that: tlement now

BROKENSTRAW GRANGE

WILL HEAR SCOUT

trie, will be guest speaker this

evening when Brokenstraw Grange

at Youngsville holds its regular

meeting at eight o'clock. Rev.

Prooks, East Branch, will lead

BARBARA HELEN GRAY

PLANS OPEN CHURCH

marriage to Perry J. Lauffer, Jr.,

AUXILIARY BOARD

directors will hold a meeting

Mrs. Willis Tickner, 107 Brook

ZONTA LUNCHEON

Zonta Club members will hold

their regular luncheon-meeting at

12:15 p. m. Thursday at the YWJA

a-"ivities building, with routine af-

10TH ANNIVERSARY

ness partners are checking off an-

other milestone today, Russell W.

T-mpleton and brother, George

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fairs coming up for discussion.

byterian church.

1:30 p. m. in North Warren Pres. mately 4,000 feet.

Barbara Helen Gray, daughter of

group singing for the program.

he'd call in the outlaws or shoot

A train of pertinent facts started which climbed to the second floor; marching across his brain. Who somebody was descending those was better fitted to lead the three stairs. The footsteps crossed the outlaw bands than the genial floor of the office, he heard the Uncle Jim. He was everybody's slight give of springs, then came friend; he would never be suspected; he dealt in the purchase my dear. You don't mind if I put

My dear! Judy! There was no answer; Judy no doubt was bound and gagged door. . . That's right. If he is What was he going to do with stubborn, let him have it."

Brent heard him approach the of Brent or destroy her too? He e could spot jobs for the three heard the rustle of paper, the op-angs with ease and efficiency.

The sweat which dampened came to him suddenly that Ferguson was preparing to fice.

Yes, Ferguson was the leader of culiar knock, one sharp rap, then the outlaws, but was his name two softer ones, then another really Shell? Was he the man sharp one. He heard a chair who had murdered Benjamin scrape as Ferguson got up to an-Hollister and Brent's brother swer it. He heard him walk across Cole? Certainly he was big the floor and into the hall, heard enough and strong enough to him as he unbolted and opened transport the body of his victim the door. He heard Ferguson say, to the alley where it was found. "Oh, it's you, Jack. Come in, man;

answer to this. Brent had surnow his voice was not level and prised him there in the doorway monotonous, it was sharp with and Brent's gun had covered him. anxiety. "Jim, we've got to get the quick-thinking Ferguson had out right now. Some of the boys instantly found a way of making him secure by locking him spotted a fire. They injuned up in the closet, Brent remembered on it thinking Tex might be the heavy door; he was as safe camped there. There were twenty here as though he was in a cell. or thirty men around that fire and He moved to the front of the Purdy was one of them. I tell closet and quietly tried the knob. you they're closing in on us."

"And so?"
"I want my cut. I'm getting

Youngsville, Sept. 11-Youngs-

meeting, last evening, in the Brok-

enstraw Grange Hall fc" * bene-

fit of residents who wanted to hear

about plans for widening, resur-

facing and curbing North Main

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They had halted, and evidently

Turn her loose, I suppose. She's served her purpose; she drew Tex into the net." "A lot of good it did; he slipped right out again."

"Oh, no, he didn't." Ferguson sounded amused and proud. "I've got him safe enough. He's locked in that closet over there." "Tex Brent? In that closet?

How the devil did you do it?" "He trusted me," Ferguson said simply. "Everybody trusts Uncle Jim. The boys were hot on his trail and I stepped outside and bumped right into him. He had a gun and was a desperate man. I brought him in—and hid him." "Jim, are you stringing me?"

"You doubt my word? I'll prove it. Draw your gun and cover the Brent heard him approach the closet and levelled his gun with

the hot impulse to fire through the door panel when he had located Ferguson's position, to kill him at whatever the cost to him-self. But he couldn't do that; he had to think of Judy.

Ferguson's voice came from outside the door. "Listen to me, Tex. I'm going to unlock the door and you're going to come out with your hands up. Jack will be covering you and if you don't do just as I direct he'll drop you in your tracks. And it'll go rather hard with your lady friend. Hear

Brent clenched his jaws. "Yes." "Remember, your gun in the holster and your hands up. Ready,

The key turned and the door opened slowly, an inch at a time. Brent peered through the widening crack hoping for a sight of Jack. If he could shoot Jack before Roselle sighted him, a quick leap, a whirling turn and a quick shot would spell the end of genial Uncle Jim Ferguson, But Jack was not within the range of his vision and with an oath of protest he shoved the gun into its holster, raised his hands and stepped out of the closet.

nesday.

laying of a four-inch water main

cently returned from the Internawidening Project Two representatives from the Franklin office of the Department Franklin office of the Department Messrs. Brighton

While the state is to pay for GAME WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Martin Anderson, Jackson most of this work, a part must be id for by property owners and it coach of Warren Saturday, September 15, for her was with this in mind that a pub- High, today announced that the lic meeting was announced. The Warren Thirds will meet the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry J. Lauf- improvement is from the intersec- Youngsville Seconds at 4:15 o'clock fer, Warren-Jamestown road. The tion with East and West Main Wednesday afternoon on War ceremony will be performed at street to the borough line, approxi- Memorial Field.

> DEPARTMENTAL HEARINGS Fred Struchen of Erie, inspector

plan, Council decided to cooperate with the state in the work, and representing the Department of The Jaycee Auxiliary board of will go ahead immediately with the Revenue, Pennsylvania Bureau of New Bethlehem at 3 p. m. Wed-Motor Vehicles, is taking testi-V. ednesday evening at the home of mony at the Court House today from a large number of automobile drivers who have been charged with various law infractions. The testimony to be taken by Mr. Struchen and his stehographer will determine whether action will be taken to revoke or suspend drivers' licenses.

TWO AT EMERGENCY

William Sheckler, six-year-old

Youngsville Adopts before resurfacing of the street is

of Highways, Mesers. Brighton and Sayre, attended the meeting and explained the work to be ville Borough Council held open done.

Times Topics

Nursing Home since that time. J. B. Leidig, athletic director He had been in failing health and Saturday. proprietor of the Miller Shop, 223 Liberty street, the deceased is survived by a daughter in New York and another son in Marion.

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sheckler, 15 Walnut street, suffered a left wrist fracture, Monday, and after a cast had been placed and X-rays taken he was 1949. Sadly missed by husband kept at Warren General Hospital and children. overnight. Glenn Miller of Tidioute, was brought to the hospital at 4:15 p. m. Monday after he tripped and fell while on a scarfold. Mr. Miller struck his left arm against a window in falling. He was discharged after treat-

COMMISSIONERS MEET

County Commissioners George E. Stoneman, Calif., on September 27 Seavy, L. L. Johnson, and William for overseas assignment. Sgt. Al-H. Olney, accompanied by their baugh has been stationed at Dow chief clerk, Ray S. Thompson, will Air Force Base, Bangor, Me, -s go to Wilkes-Barre tomorrow to an AC&W operator for the past attend the annual convention of 20 months. the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners, which will be held through Saturday. William H. Claypoole of Arm-pect street, has received word that strong county, is in charge of the her nephew, Sfc. harles Scott, has seventh class county group and in been transferred from Ft. Benning, its discussions the local men will Ga., to Ft. Sill, Okla, where he participate, starting at 12:30 p. m. will take a 12-week's course in ar-Thursday.

Jacob Miller, 85, passed away at | This is a little moral to your lo!" I have been a member for

New Bethlehem. Pa., three years would not stop and help you or ago and had lived at the Keystone

long enough to mutter two words,

To Gerta Toner:

rode the other."

4:10 p. m. Monday in Warren little note you wrote to the ladies two years, so I am in luck - -General Hospital. Mr. Miller, fa- of Warren. Sorry you had so they all look at me. Sincerely ther of James C. Miller, 115 Rus- much trouble in flxing your tire yours, Gussie Winser. sell street, came to Warren from and that the gentlemen of Warren

then toppled sideways and she knew a man named Shell. She preening its feathers.

when the gun was pointed at him. (which was the truth, "he name The killing lust was on Fergu- is Snell, not Shell. Fergus Snell. son's face and Brent knew he He smiled at Prent, the two guns balanced on his knees. "I had buckled his gunbelt about would shoot if all movement was guns balanced on his knees. "I him and the weapon which was not instantly arrested. In that invited Cole in to have a drink brief moment of struggle he had and a chat. I told him to sit down felt one of the knots which held and went into the back room to get the liquor. I fetched a gun instead and I shot him as I passed He froze, forced himself to repearl but the neavy cont with the froze, forced nimsen to repear the froze forced nimsen the froze forced nims

Brent controlled himself with and felt him over quickly for other weapons. There was a knife of the man had easied his calm but he must keep Ferguson talking. He said, "Are you going to turn Judy free?"

and he took it. Ferguson stepped away and said, "You may sit down" "She'll have complete freedom, but not just yet. I have some things to do first. Would it entertain you if I were to tell you my plans?"

couch with a blanket thrown over He smiled at Judy. "So sorry, my her. There was a gag in her mouth dear, but it had to be. Shotgun Brent told him that it would ner of his mouth and said, Hello, honey. Keep the chin up."

The same reasoning, said thought quite a bit of himself and honey. Keep the chin up."

Ferguson had moved over to Every stoat."

Ferguson had moved over to the chin up."

From the same reasoning, said thought quite a bit of himself and his cleverness and now he had an audience. "It's really onite simple." Ferguson was pleased. He the desk. He had Brent's gun in vey was a fool and all he did was camped near town; they'll unhis hand. He took a coil of thin leave that back door unlocked. It doubtedly attack in the mosning.

rope from a drawer and tossed it to Jack. He said, "Tie him to the chair while I keep him covered."

Jack caught the rope and lashed Brent's wrists and ankles to the chair.

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Jack caught the rope and lashed Brent's wrists and ankles to the chair. "Just to be sure he won't inter- my father opened the vault, then quite a lot of it. I'll make Judy rupt us," purred Ferguson. "Now, you forced him to carry the gold as comfortable as possible and the Jack, we'll Jo a little figuring. Sit to the wagon. Harvey and my down here at the deck I'll give father sat on the seat and the limit to the limit father sat on the seat and the limit father sat on the seat and limit father sat down here at the desk. I'll give father sat on the seat and you for really forced to take her along you the various amounts and you can figure your percentage."

| The wagon. Harvey and my l'm really forced to take her along for really forced to take her along for my own protection. Also I'm can figure your percentage."

"When we're ready to leave I'll enough from town you shot them pour kerosene about quite liberand pushed them off the seat, pour kerosene about quite liber-then drove off the road, lashed ally and then I'll stand in the the gold on one of the horses and doorway and put a merciful bullet in your brain." He beamed "Clever!" Ferguson sat down in benevolentl; as though he were a chair facing Brent. "You really about to confer a great favor on guessed that?"

Brent. "Then I'll flip a match into "My brother and I together. It the room and-woosh!" He made

had to be that way. But you made a wide gesture.
one mistake: vou thought Stoat "Lem Purdy and his posse will was dead but he wasn't. He lived see the flames and come on the long enough to mutter two words, run, and Judy and I will speed held and Brent saw the lust of the killer flame in his face. There was no time for him even to shout a warning. Ferguson shot Jack in the back of the head and even if he had lived he would have guished Americano and the distinguished Americano and his beaubefore the boom of the shot had found his man. He succeeded in guished Americano and his beautiful señora will proceed to scatable to do; he followed Shotgun ter the pesos. We may even go to JACK fell forward on the desk, mistake; he asked Lu Roselle if handsome beard like a peacock

by a cold fury, strained at the tion on to Jack and he asked me ropes; he ceased his struggles if I knew Shell. I told him I didn't, the leatners.

The knot was giving. Brent said, "Yeah; neat."

(To be centimed)

Three A's - - - (American Automo-

bile Association through the War-

ren County Motor Club), they

will all look at you and say "Hel-

look at you. The moral is: Join the

Letters to the Editor

OUTCAST OF DESTINY

PAUL EVAN LEHMAN

his hands give slightly.

and took the pearl-handled Colt

from Jack's holster. "I'm afraid

he won't be needing this," he said.

Ferguson smiled gently.

tugged the Col' from its holster eyes were wide and staring and

and the brown eyes were fixed on him in an agony of fea. and deshim in an agony of fea. and desperate anxiety. He lifted the corperate anxiety. He lifted the corperate anxiety. He lifted the corperate anxiety.

Chapter 27

TACK stood close to the wall. He

aimed at Brent was not the Der-

arm but the heavy Colt with the

ringer he carried under his left

Brent waiked to chair and sat

down. Judy was lying on the couch with a blanket thrown over

Ferguson had moved over to

Jack came swiftly to the desk,

holstered his gun and sat down in the chair, Ferguson said, "The amounts are right there in that

book before you. There's paper

Jack reach: for the pencil, drew a tablet of paper towards him. He opened the record book,

bent his head over it to study the

Ferguson raised the gun he

Obituaries

Besides the son, James, who is

Removal to New Bethlehem was

made last night and funeral serv-

ices and commitment will be in

JOHN T. DONALDSON

Tord has been received by Mrs.

Thomas I. Donaldson, 216 Fourth

avenue, of the death of her son.

John T. Donaldson, of New York

City, on September 7. He was the

brother of Mrs. Harriett Ullery,

reenville, Mrs. Lucy Fishwick f

Oaklyn, N. J., and Thomas Don-

IN LOVING MEMORY

Of our dear wife and mother.

9-11-1t*

Mrs. Alice Edith Kifer, who passed

away two years ago, September 9,

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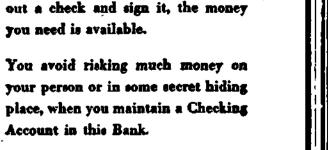
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"I keep hoping they'll have another suit shortage-Elmo isn't so conspicuous then!"

Laura Wheeler

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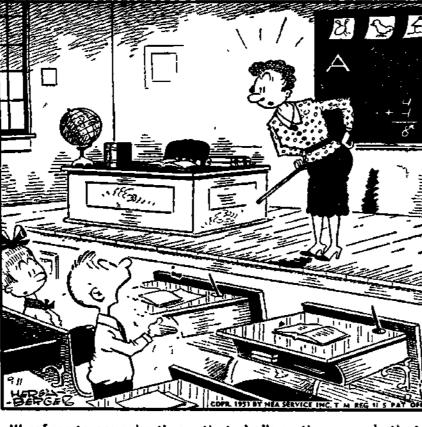
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"I refuse to say who threw that chalk on the grounds that it might incriminate me!'

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

WATCH FOR PLAYERS' **HUMAN REACTIONS**

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

You may be tempted to deny it at times but the simple truth is that bridge players are human beings I do not point this out to win your sympathy for them, but just to show you how to take

advantage of them. Let's take a simple example Today's hand was played in the recent national championships in Washington. The bidding was identical at two tables, but one declarer made his contract and the other lost it. The reason is very

instructive. At the first table, South won the

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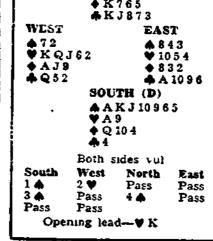
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first trick with the ace of hearts laid down the ace of spades and followed with four more rounds of trump in rapid succession. West; had some trouble finding three harmless discards, but he eventually released a club and two hearts. East discarded a low club and a low diamond. The net result was

that South had discovered noth-

The first declarer then continued by leading his singleton club toward dummy. West unhesi-

NORTH



tatingly played low, naturally enough. South thought about this for a while and decided that West was a good enough player to play low even if he had the ace. So South decided to put up dummy's king of clubs.

easy. East took the ace of clubs! vealing. and returned a dramond at once. Dummy was permitted to win with the king of diamonds, and then and a heart. Down onc. At the other table, South was;

not technician. He just knew hu-

man nature. He won the first trick

with the ace of hearts and led his singleton club at once. At this table also West unhestatingly played low, naturally enough. But at this table West's

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"LY.LADY. GIT FER COVER! SHY, WILL'S JIM SURE I HAVE DON'TCHA KNOW THIS'S PUG'S COMPLETE INJUN COUNTRY ? OF BANCIE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





Jy AL VERMEER

By T. V. HAMLIN





ALLEY OOP



BUGS BUNNY







CAPTAIN EASY

IT'S ABOUT THAT YES YES GO ON! I HAVE STOCK YOU'RE TRYING SON ALREADY. IS JORKIM. TO BUY TO GAIL CONTROL MY COMPETITOR, STILL TRY-VES...OR AT LEAST TO BLOCK. YOU FROM GETTING IT! HE NOW HAS OF SEYMOUR BATHING WIG TO GET CONTROL, TOO? SUITS, MR. MCKEE-40%, AND-

WHY, THAT SNAKE-M-THE-GRASS! BUT ALL I NEED IS THE OTHER 17. AND WE'RE MEGOTIATING WITH A CHICAGO FOR THAT!

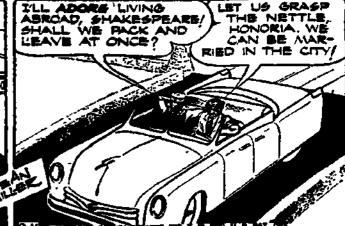


VIC FLINT

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE LET US GRASP THE NETTLE,







The rest of the defense was lack of a problem was very re- ter than even that he'd play it I would have bet ten to one that

The second declarer said. "When his ace, he might still hesitate or! fired that club right at him, indicate in some way that he had West wasn't expecting it: If he a problem. But when he played a figures in the insignia of every

South had to lose two diamonds neld the ace, the chances were bet- low club without batting an eye, order of knighthood.

right away. Even if he didn't play he didn't hold the ace."

A star of one form or another

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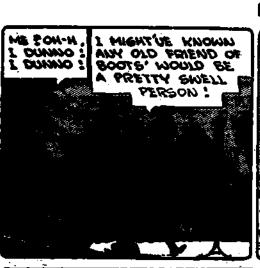
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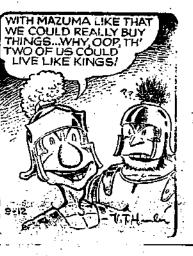




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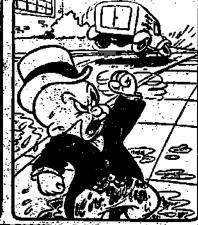




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By J. R. Williams

Innouncement today by Egt. Air Reduct 28% Jim Horony of the U. S. Army and Alleg L Stl 46% U. C. Air Force recruiting office Allied Chem 75% in the Warren postoffice building, Allied Stores 45% was to the effect that all men who Alum Co 821/2 have had their pre-induction notice Am Car and F 34 cal examination for the draft, or Am and For Pow 1% men who have had their pre-induc-Am Gas and El 59% tion physical, are eligible to enlist Am Pw and Lt 22% for either the Army or Air Force during September. By so doing, they can choose

may see Sgt. Horony daily from Atl Refin 77% 8:30 to 5 or may call 786 to make an appointment with the recruiting same hour on September 24. sergeant.

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send his Communist counterpart details. this message tomorrow morning: | Approval was received from the

neutrality which resulted from the charges of \$25.41 for orthogenic Youngsville 100F pilot's error în navigation. Appro- pupils; \$11.08 for elementary priate disciplinary action is being grades; \$9.61 for junior high and initiated."

casualties were inflicted and only tion with industry was discussed

command has admitted any basis gram would involve considerable to Red charges of neutrality zone outlay in the matter of finances from Warren. violation. The strafing charge was and further planning is indicated the 11th by the Reds. The Allies have denied or ignor, be taken.

ed all previous charges.

turned out to be a U. S. bomber. lets. Earlier the Communists warn-

for resuming stalled Korean truce 7 to 11 p. m. on December 17 for responsibility for all the conse-ular use of school facilities by YWquences."

They didn't say what "the consequences" would be. But it could only mean resumption of full fighting in Korea.

EXAMINATIONS FOR CORYDON POSTMASTER

Announcement was made today by the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, of a janeora' salary chedule. forthcoming examination to fill the

position of postmaster at Corydon. Receipt of applications will close on October 4th, and the subsequent examination will be held in War-

The examination is open to all who are citizens of, or owe allegiance to, the United States who Phil Pet 513 reside within the territory supplied Phil Elec 291/4 by the Corydon post office, and Pit Plate Gl 50% who are at least 21 years of age. Musters, Jean Steele, and Anna son street.

Deplored by Civil Defense Officials

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in the court house annex the with directors of the 13 areas out- te nece, repair and operation, with side of the borough and a public other items totaling \$796.43.

LIBRARY HOURS

year, the Warren Public Library i that thoroughfare. has returned to its regular hours! Superintendent Whipple present- street. of ten o'clock in the morning un- a summary of enrollments for til nine o'clock in the evening dur- the term, also a copy ing the week, nine o'clock in the tenance program carried out durmorning until six o'clock in the ing the summer months. the hours from noon until three portation of parochial school pupils | Monday. o'clock in the afternoon. Also, the from the South Side area. closing time preceding any of the above regular holidays is five o'-Pennroad Corp 1436 clock in the afternoon.

HOME FROM HAMOT

3 been brought home from Ha- charge of sedition Oct. 1. The trial Baldwin township, died yesterday mot Hospital in Eric. where he date was set yesterday by District from burns. suffered Saturday has seen a patient for several Attorney William S. Rahauser. It when gasoline poured on a bon-

lief fund for the stricker residents of the mid-west. Fred Phunmer, county chairman, stated that the contributions have been most generous but that the amount contributed is still far short of the \$3,000 quota. He explained that letters were mailed out on September 3rd and wished to re-

FLOOD RELIEF F. D NOW TOTALS SLASS

Red Cross officials report

this morning that \$1,839 has

been donated to the flood re-

mind those who may have neglected them that contributions may be mailed to Flood Relief Fund, Red Cross Headquarters, Warren, Pa.

New Building Plans Are Discussed by School Directors

(From Page One)

pile must be six years old by Feb-

ruary 1st in order to enter classes in September. The second, possibility of legislation enacting the day the 29th, when a strong Oil as the legislation requires.

of granting one day of unexcused President Creed Erickson of the absence for hunting season, the Sports Boosters, has issued an board reminded pupils must bring iparental request for such absence and show possession of a hunting He has secured the service: of Holicense.

Edinboro and Penn State to hold preliminary meetings and conduct extension classes if sufficient Barr will have some interesting teachers profess interest in the motion pictures to supplement his topics offered. The Edinboro remarks.
meeting will be held at the high school at 4:30 p. m. September 17; the Penn State meeting at the

Arrangements were discussed for cooperation with the Pennsylvania Week Committee on busiity is Pilot's Error ness and education displays, with classes dismissed at 2:15 p. m. to allow teachers to participate in industrial tours and a dinner and mains to be transacted at tomorpreme Allied Commander, Gen. discussion period to follow. Coun-Matthew B. Ridgway, said Vice cil President W. E. Rice and Su-Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief Allied perintendent Carl Whipple will negotiator at the truce talks, will serve as a committee to work out reported upon. All Sports Boost-

"The United Nations command state on tuition rates previously regrets this violation of the agreed set by the board, allowing monthly \$14.10 for senior high. The Allied reply notes that no Vocational education in coopera-

slight damage was caused. and views expressed by business. This is the first time the U. N. leaders were presented. The proand views expressed by business before any definite action might

David Potter, recently named The U. N. Command statement county chairman of the 1951 Crusaid a plane detected by Allied sade For Freedom campaign, asked radar in the Kaesong area at the the board's cooperation in securing time of the Red-report strafing pupil names for membership book-

Seneca PTA was given permised the Allies to accept Red terms sion to use Beaty auditorium from talks in Kaesong or "bear the full a Christmas party; and the reg-YM, Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups was approved.

Routine matters given approval included transportation allowances granted teachers; financi: __of extra police protection for games at War Memorial Field; increase in prices for high school and Beaty risterias; acknowledgment of residence of three boys at George Junior Republic; adjustment

James E. Springer was given permission to continue the adult driver training program, with the reminder there are ov r 200 names on a current waiting list; and ap-

proval was given the Dan Chevrolet request to replace the car used avenue. in this program. Board members recognized additional work done by several teachers, with Mrs. Helen Gary earning a baccalaureate degree; Jane | Richard Pearce, 8 South Morri-

degrees; and Marie Gaghan's new three-year standing. The committee on finances presented current bills payable in the amount of \$15,035.15 and \$200.63 paid out from activities accounts. Janitors' overtime amounted to

Jane Hawkins receiving master's

Next Monday night at 8 o'clock \$70.88, with \$540.88 for prial rices; orders for the mon-Warren County Council will meet were shown to be ,531.47for main-

meeting will be called in October. Consideration was given the The county director stated today problem of parer's wishing to that civil defense plans are not send pupils to the nearest school

meant to frighten the public but or a private tuition basis, with the rather intended to prepare the decision that classes or no mor: county for eventual attack from $t' = \tau - 30$ could t = accor modatedand any excess of t' number ket street. inist be denied. Also considered

: I denied was a request of Home street residents that the board lend avenue. With the opening of the school its signature to a polition for pay-

evening on Saturday. The library The board solicitor, R. Pierson is closed on Sundays, Christmas, Eaton, brought sever matters to New Years, Fourth of July, Labor the board's attention, including an Day and on Good Friday during opinion on the request for trans-

> NELSON TRIAL SET Pittsburgh, Sept. 11- (A) -Steve Nelson, former western

Pennsylvania Communist party; Pittsburgh, Sept. 11—(P)—Nor-Arthur VanOrd, Akeley RD 2, chairman, will go on trial on a man Geiselhart, 13, of nearby was originally set for a week later. fire ignited his clothing.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, BPW at YW. 6:00, Emanuel Club, Reform

church. 6:30. Goodwill Class, church.

6:30, Baptist teachers-officers Hendrickson home. 7:00, Parent-Teacher Unit, 20

7:30, Bothel Bible Class. Fire Latheren. 7:30, IOOF Lodge.

7:30, Ex-Servicemen's Bo League, Arcade Alleys. \$:00, Legion Auxiliary installa-

3:00, Pleasant PTA. S:00, Allen Class Men's K:ad oottage. 8:00, Married Coupl

8:00. Missionary spec amos chapel. 6;80, AA, Trinity parish

All Sports Boosters **Urged to Attend**

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salary and subsidy bill into law, City team meets the current ediwas handled in a motion to bese tion of the Warren Dragons on payroll payments on standing con- War Memorial Field. Indications tracts and to make adjustments are that a large number of "e 1 1 squad will return to Warren Continuing its previous custom for the two days of festivities.

tation to all fans to attend tomorrow's meeting at the YMCA. mer Barr, former intercollegiate Permission was again granted champion wrestler, to talk on "restling As An Intercollegiate Sport" and it is expected that Mr.

It is also hoped at tomorrow night's meeting to have a report of the activities of Warren's extremely popular Hot Stove League which has just closed one of its; most active and successful seaand with a record number of boys of all ages taking part in the many different leagues.

Much business of importance rerow's meeting and several important, announcements bearing onthe Homecoming activities will be ers and fans are urged to be present at 7:15 tomorrow at the 'ICA.

Member is Honored For Long Service

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ently located in Youngsville, who delivered the invocation. A delegation of about 25 was present During the evening Mr. McCun

was presented a suitable gift of behalf of the lodge and the council. The serving of a luncheon brought the evening to a close.

Student News

James A. Connelly, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bernal Connelly, Ludlow, will begin his studies at Princeton University Monday, September 17.

Janie Tritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Tritt, Conewango avenue, has resumed her studies at State College, where she is in her senior year.

Donald Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Johnson, Irvine, left Monday to begin his second-year studies at California State Teachers College.

At the Hospital

Admitted Monday Frank Bonavita, 1014 Fourth Richard Graves, 16 Glade-ave-

William H. Bloom, 204 Quaker Hill road.

William Sheckler, 16 Waln street.

Mrs. Anna Connolly, 16 North State street, North Warren. Mrs. Elizabeth Semple, State Hospital. 🕐 Mrs. Philomena Pasquino, 113

efferson street. Russell Haight, Clarendon. Mrs. Neva Carnahan, 32 Hemlock street.

Discharged Monday Mrs. Sheila Lindso amestown

Roy Maze, Scandia. Mary Ann Yoxtheimer, Marien-Orville Sumerson, Pittsfield.

Crace Smith, Warren RD 3. ms. Helen W. Sm h, 602 Mar-

Cpl. Delton Johnson. Clarendon. Dianne Lundberg, 109 Cayuga

Donald Hammer, North Warren. rs. Bertha Craft, 205 Senecs

Mrs. Inez Steinkamp, 825 West Fifth avenue.

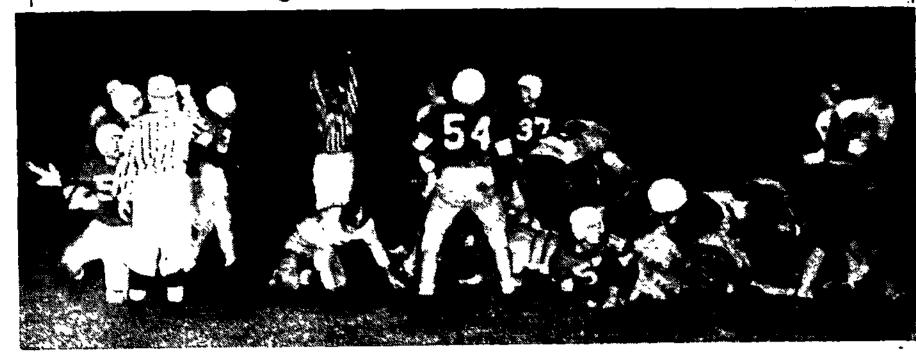
Birth Record Maternity Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidert 492 Edgewood place, a son, born Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mickle

568 Crescent Park, a son, born

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Warren Dragons in Action in Season's 1st Game at Corry



EXTRA-POINT TRY-Toby Shea (arrow) plung ond touchdown. The play, however, was nullified

ever Corry goal on try for extra-point following the Dragens' sec-Iside penalty against Warren. The Dragons won, 13-6.



GOAL LINE STAND—Corry Beavers, back up against their own goal line in first quarter stopped the Warren Dragons when Shea's fourth-down drive through the middle (photo above) was stopped on one-yard stripe.



COLLISION UP-COMING—Corry Halfback J. Bogden (left) skirts right end with Warren's Dave Berdine (No. 54) coming up fast to make the tackle. (Times-Mirror Photos).

Famed Axeman to Present Exhibition at Field Days

have difficulty in making it land in ing an axe a distance of 20 feet. "the same place twice?

He's the New York State wood. The public is cordially invited airday and Sunday afternoons at parking, exhibits or the entertainthe Wairen Field and Stream ment. Club's annual Field Days at Wild-

jer Field, Irvine Lobdell does dimenit feats with an are and he makes it look so simple For instance he spirts an apple while it rests on the fore- played hot and cold with the Pi- night.

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ehorping champion, and he's scood- to attend this two-day event, and uled for appearances on both Sat-, there is no charge for admission

RESTELLI SOLD

Pittsburgh, Sept 11-AP-Dino night. Bestelli. 27-year-old outfielder who liead of his assistant; he breaks rates, yesterday was sold to the Washington Senators of the Ameiican League. Restelli was optioned to the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast League, by the Puates He had a 287 hitting mark for 67 games this year.

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Today's Scho		•	,

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Chicago at Washington (night).

Monday's Results (No games scheduled) Wednesday's Schedule neago at Washington (night) Detroit at Boston (Only games scheduled).

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Boston at Chicago,					

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night). New York at St. Louis (2) Philadelphia at Pitts urgh

Monday's Results No games scheduled: Wednesday's Schedule Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago, New York at St. Louis (night). Suppa.

Standings Dragonettes Nip By The Associated Press Corry 2nds, 14-12, Philadelphia Gil Turne Philadelphia, stopped Ike W AMERICAN W. J. Pot Dragonettes Nip By The Associated Press Philadelphia Gil Turne Philadelphia, stopped Ike W 144%, Trenton, N. J. (10). Pittsburgh — Bob Baker

Two touchdown passes to Jim have the Warren High Reserves a clair, N. J. (12). \$24 14-12 victory over Corry Reserves 396 in a contest played at War Mem- New Orleans, outpointed Noel orial Field yesterday afternoon

Both of the Dragonettes' tallies St. Louis at Nev York (2) the Corry eleven held a 12-0 lead ronto, and Alan McFater, 139, Toon an off tackle run by Sorenson | ronto, drew (8). and a pass to Lloyd.

on a 25-yard aerial of Tridico's Mass. (5). that reached Morris. Mohney hitting the line for the PAT.

With four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, Tridico found Hamm with a 70-yard scoring p 3 that was detected because of a clipping penalty on the play and

'unlied back Still sticking to the sky-ways to Tridico the former plunging for mont, N. Y., 1 up, in 20 holes. second extra point.

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Lineups						
Warren	Pos.	Corry				
Leonard	LE	Guignon				
Cummings	LT	Croll				
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Johnson.	ζ.	Lamphere				
Bathurst	RG	Krone				
Dickerson	$\mathbf{r}\mathbf{r}$	Helfast				
Hawthoine	RE	Kımmel				
Morris	QВ	Wood				
Tridico	LH	Lloyd				
Patch	RH	Hatch				
Mohney	FB	Sorenson				

Corry 6 6 0 0-12 Substitutes: Warren - Bliss, Barrett, Townley, Hartnett, Hamm,

Warren Gridders Gunning for 21st

When the Warren High Dragons n …de Franklin next Friday night they will be seeking their 21st victory over the Nurserymen in 4 gridiron rivalry that stretches back

However, the two teams have met only 27 times in that period, the local Blue and White gridders racking up 20 victories against six defeats and one tie. Competition has been continuous since 1934, during which period the Dragons have auffered but two losses.

In 1915 the Warren squad over ubled any score in the history of football between the two schools, piling up 104 points ag ninst Franklin's none.

re condition under which the squads meet this season is re: rsed to that of last year, when the Nurserymen opened the sea- ; son with an 6-0 win over Hickory and War**ren re**ceived **an upset fro**m Corry, 14-7, in their curtain raiser. This year Hickory slammed back at Franklin 18-6 last Friday night, and Warren whipped the Beavers,

Record of past seasons:

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1937	40	12
1938	20	6
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1949	39	14
1950	24	7
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PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Pennant-winning Olean managed o eke out an 9-8 win over fourthplace Hamilton last night to take 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven ony League semi-final playoffs.

Third-place Hornell slapped the Jamestown Falcons, 7-1, to go shead of the second-placers, 3-1, in their series.

The wins put the Oilers and Dodgers in position to meet in the next games. The Dodgers get their chance to end it all tonight when they move into Jamestown for the fifth game of the series.

Olean and Hamilton are not scheduled today. Their next game is slated for the Hamilton grounds on Wednesday.

In last night's game, Don Loehr and Hal Sweeney had home runs for Hamilton. Lochi's came with reamate aboard. Doug Gostlin racked up his second playoff win by beating the Falcons. Rodky Sgro helped Gostlin by pounding out a three-run homer. Jamestown's single run war unearned as Gosthn gave up only four hits.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Philadelphia-Gil Turner, 145.

Philadelphia, stopped Ike Williams, Pittsburgh -- Bob Baker, 216, Pittsburgh, stopped Dale Hall, 201,

Chicago (3). Newark, N. J-Archie McBride, Tudico and Moins, with Mohney 187, Trenton, N. J., outpointed plunging twice for extra points. | Willis (Red) Applegate, 203, Mont-

New Orleans-Ralph Dupas. 124. .umphreys, 128%, Charleston, W.

came after the intermission, when Toronto-Solly Cantor, 138, To-

Chicoutimi, Quebec - Fernando The first score for the Warren C mon. 117, Quebec, knocked out leam happened in the third stanza Merril Olmstead, 118, Springfield,

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

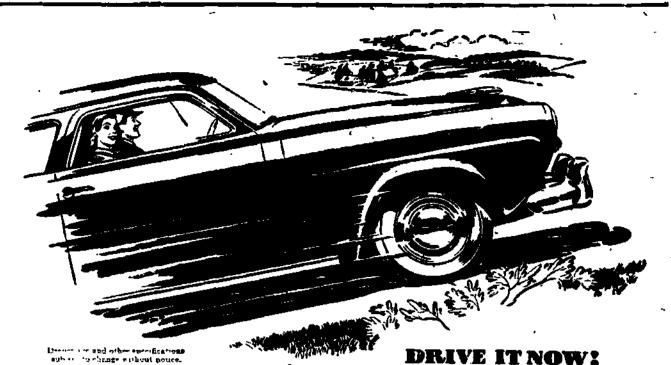
Bethlehem, Pa.-Frank Stranahan of Toledo, one of favorites in with only two minutes left, the the National Amateur Golf Cham-Dragonettes reached paydirt for pionship, was eliminated in first the winning TD on Mahoney's pass found by Robert Kuntz, Larch-

> -Racing-New York-Sheilas Reward (S13.70) won the \$17,900 Bay Shore

handicap at Aqueduct. Atlantic City - Happy Task 13.20) won the Quinc purse at antic City.

Pawtucket, R. I .- Desert Witch (\$9.40) won the feature race at Narrangansett Park. Saturday-Open bowling, 6 p. m.

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Hgih team match: Zandi Blacktop, 2493.

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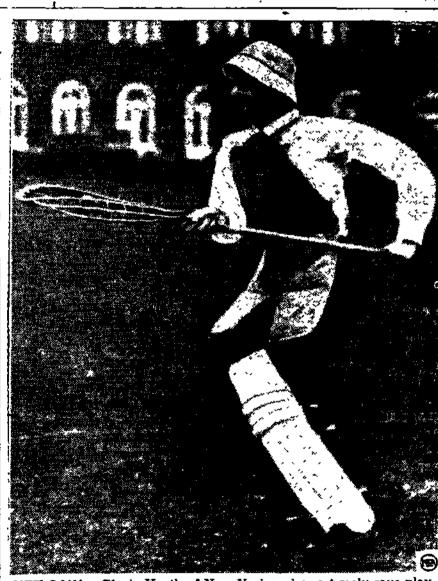
PENN SCHEDULE The following schedule was an-

nounced for this week at the Penn Bowling Center: Tonight-open bowling.

Wednesday — Ladies' Major League and Peg's League, 7 p. m.; open bowling, 9 p. m. Thursday-Joe Wilman's bowling exhibition and demonstration of the use of newly-installed range being organized especially for men

finders, 8:30 p. m. Friday-Junior Industrial League, 7 p. m.; open bowling, 9 Arcade alleys.

Beginning next week, a full league schedule will be in effect at the Penn lanes, leaving only Friday evening at 9 o'clock for open bowling until Sept. 28, when a Mixed League will start. - Four more couples are needed for this league. Interested persons may



NET GAIN-Gloria Heath of New York makes a timely save playing at goalkeeper position in a lacrosse game between the United States women's team and the Southampton players at Winchester, Eng. Americans won, 3 to 0. (NEA)

contact Alley Manager Pete Juli-1

EX-SERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE A meeting to draw up rules and regulations for the Ex-Servicemen's Tenpin League will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Arcade alleys. All team captains and interested players have been asked to attend.

MÉN'S ČITY LEAGUE Announcement was made today that the Men's City League will open Monday, Sept. 17. at 9 o'clock at the Penn Bowling Center.

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this week at the Arcade alleys The event is open to both men and women, and four engraved Zippo lighters will be awarded for the best four-game scores.

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(From Page Three) By-Laws which changes the meet-plaints made by residents of Mar-ing day of Council from the first ket street, Fourth and Second av- to the second Monday. Mr. Rice the hot sun of the Mojaye Desert anues, Hickory, Liberty and Poplar said his reason for asking this near Death Valley, soldiers from streets, regarding refuse which is change is that the borough mana-tossed onto their lawns over week-ger and borough secretary are ofends, especially on Friday nights ten unable to close out the books when shoppers park there and eat in time for the first Monday's seslunches before shopping. He ap- sion, giving an "intelligent report tank companies will leave this

to begin consideration of the new October. budget, said he would invite new miliar with budget matters.

to pass President Rice's amend- time.

MR. GREASE-SPOT

211 Third Ave., W.

At the suggestion of Mr. Kline- will train for approximately 45 Council members to sit in on meet- stiver, Borough Manager McCon-days. ings after the November election nell will be asked to make a per- Because of lessons learned in in order that they may become fa- sonal call on New York Central the Korean conflict, 673,000-acre Council's final action of the day, bility to go ahead with the resur- May of this year as the Armored and one of its most important, was facing of Fourth avenue at this Combat Training Area to permit.

Warren, Pa.

(Special to The Times-Mirror) , Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Under

The division's three infantry pealed to visitors to take care of of what we have on hand and their rubbish.

Mr. Rice urged Council members arrangement goes into effect in 6.8th Tank Battalion will arrive at Camp Irwin October 4. Both

officials to explain Warren's ina- Camp Irwin was reactivated in tank-infantry training that canment to Article 1-A of the Borough | Adjournment was at 10:47 p. m. not ordinarily be carried out at other camps, few of which have suitable areas for the firing of long

range, tank-mounted weapons. The "Tankers" vall also be given familiarization courses in the maintenance, operation, and employment of the latest types of tanks, mechanized flame throwers and other special armored equip-

In addition, five infantry officers and sixty enlisted men from each of the Infantry Regiments will attend to take advantage of the tank-infantry teamwork and communication under simulated combet conditions.

Prior to overseas shipment with the division, men from the tank companies of the 109th Regiment (Scranton, Pa.), the 110th (Connellsville), and the 112th (Erie) will get their leaves after the exercises. The men from the 628th Tank Battalion (Johnstown) will begin their leaves next week.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

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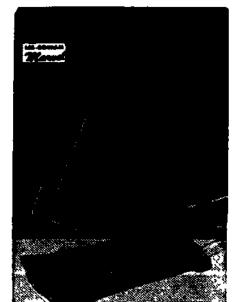
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Inebriate Relieves Tension at Council

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The noisy arrival and incarceration of an mebriate could be heard all the way from Police Headquarters upstairs in Council Chambers. He wasn't protesting, just according a loud greeting to everyone in general as he arrived for one of his periodic visits. Chief Mike Evan hurriedly left Council meeting to check the disturbance.

"This is becoming more than a coincidence," said President Rice, chairman. as Council laughed. "We've had meetings. Can't they arrange their arrival at another time?" Doors were closed, the

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Sheffield Firemen Have Four-Team humorous side, and last night a good laugh for all relieved the ten-

Sheffield, Sept. 11—A meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will be conducted this evening at 8 p. m. at Cederlof hall with all members urged to at-

Bowlers from the Sheffield Volunteer Fire Department will launch their four-team league tonight at the local Bowlaway, according to John J. Wolfe, firemen's bowling

Their first fall meeting will be preceded by a tureen dinner tonight when the Philathea class of the First Methodist church meets at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Miss Shirley Ledebur, who leaves this week for Greenbelt, Md., to attend a beauty school in Washington, D. C., was feted with a farewell party given at her home by Miss Jeanne Williams and Miss Harriet McElhatten.

The Methodist church choir enoring Mrs. Raymond Davidson, choir organist, and daughter, Annette, who are leaving Sheffield soon due to the recent transfer of Mr. Davidson to another plant of the Knox Glass Associates. The party was held at the Gilbert Peterson camp, Saybrook.

RUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Real Estate Transfers

Mable A. Peel to Katherine J. Scalise, Glade twp. Frank R. Benson and wife to Andrew Warchol and wife, Pleas-

ant twp. Clarence W. Park and wife to Frederick L. Noren and wife,

Frank T. Flood and wife et al to W. L. Newton and wife et al.

Lyle R. Shaw and wife to Edward P. Nowak, Mead twp. Leslie W. Barnes and wife to Eugene W. Swinarski and wife,

Watson twp.

John H. McMenomin by Exr. to Jessie M. Brown, Warren. Lily V. Huntington to Louis H.

W. L. McCune to Steve L. Onuffer and wife, Youngsville. Dennis O. Callahan and wife to 6 p. m. today prior to the 4-H

Chris Lawson and wife to Raymond F. Lawson, Warren. Mable A. Peel to Katherine J.

Scalise, Glade twp.

Frank R. Benson and wife to Andrew Warchol and wife, Pleas-Clarence W. Park and wife to Frederick N. Noren and wife,

Warren. E. J. McNally and wife to Arthur F. Norene and wife, Warren. William Bevevino and wife to Casto Dixon, Pleasant twp. Bert Fox and wife to Ernest

VanCise and wife, Pine Grove twp. Dominic Carvola and wife to Arvid G. Gustafson and wife, Pine Grove twp.

May B. Scott et al et vir to M. R. Scott, Clarendon.

Charley E. Jackson, Jr. et al to Francis F. Macri. Rupert R. Keppel and wife to Clarence W. Shultz and wife, Co-Frances Edith Graf et al to Ru-

pert P. Keppel, Columbus. Philip W. Coyle and wife to Philip W. Coyle and wife, Conewango John E. Meade and wife to

James Chili and wife, Warren. Phillip G. Mong and wife to Allan A. Sampson and wife, War-William G. Lapple and wife to

Richard J. Lacy and wife, Cone-Kathryn E. McBee to William J. Allen and wife, Limestone twp. Selma C. Arvidson to Calvary

Baptist church; Warren. William G. Farin and wife to Andrew Yurich and wife, Werren.

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Several 4-H club round-ups, starting with one at Cherry Grove Monday evening, are on the agenda for Paul Hoke, assistant county Schwab, Triumph twp. and Tidi- agricultural agent, this week. The mesting at Cherry Grove was held at 7 p. m. in the town hall.

There will be a tureen supper at Harian M. Strane and wife, Glade club round-up at Hunter School. The judging of exhibits and pres-

entation of awards will be followed Bear Lake's 4-H club will hold its round-up in the Bear-Lake Community Club, starting at 10 . m. Saturday.

Mr. Hoke will judge all the ex-

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